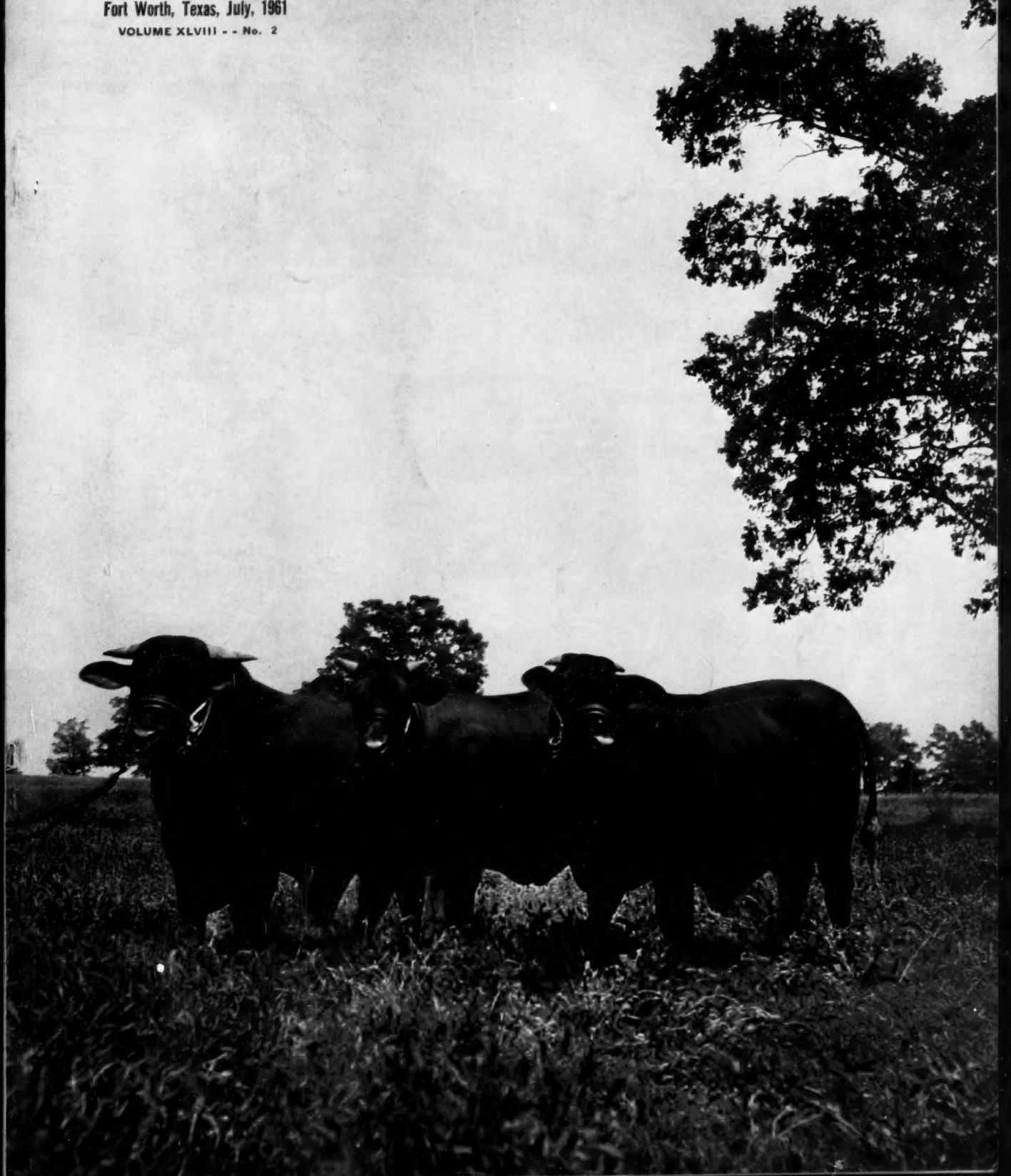


The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, July, 1961

VOLUME XLVIII -- No. 2





the HEREFORD CAPITAL

Announcement . . .

We have had so many inquiries and interest in another tour this year—we felt it necessary to notify our friends that it was originally planned to have two consecutive tours, skip a year, then continue on alternating years.

Our next tour will be held in August, 1962. Meanwhile, breeders from all parts of the country continually come by the Hereford Capital for a look at our amazing Herefords. We urge you to call on any one of us—and we'll have a private tour—any time.

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Phone: BR 6-4191.

WALTER GRAHAM, Rt. 2, Happy.
Phone: OL 5-2660, Canyon.

JACK RENFRO RANCHES, 311 Sampson, Hereford.
Phones: EM 4-3131, BR 6-4192.

H. D. ROBBINS & SONS, 806 E. 3rd, Hereford.
Phone: EM 4-3683.

COLBY CONKWRIGHT & SON, 408 E. 5th, Hereford.
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The Cattlemen

Vol. XLVIII

July, 1961

Number 2

Published on the first day of each month by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167.

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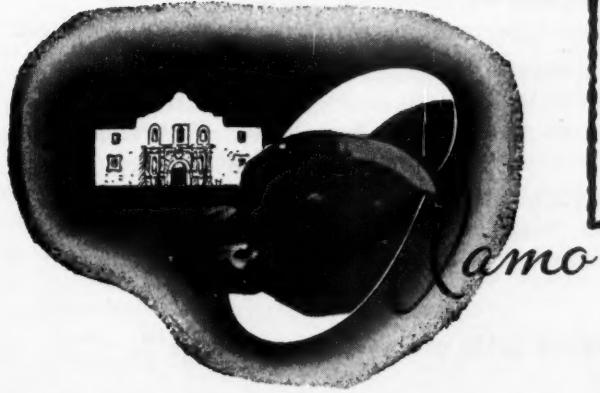
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HEREFORD RANCH

Hereford, Texas

**Hereford
Bull:**

There are two sets of coming two-year-old bulls near Fort Worth that are worth driving many miles to see.

One group belongs to JACK TURNER & SONS and can be seen at the headquarters near Rhome. They will sell Nov. 20-21. These bulls were weaned off their dams and grown out in a large pasture on creep feed. The experienced cowman will appreciate their growthiness, their ability to travel, and their burly good looks, which is a result of the sensible and practical manner in which they have been raised. The other group of bulls, equally impressive, is going to be sold in TIC TAC TOE RANCH'S first production sale near Italy, Texas on Jan. 27th. Ranch manager, MAX WATTS, has done an exceptional job of selection and mating this cow herd. Their bloodlines are similar to those of JACK TURNER & SONS—and their calves carry much the same stamp of uniform quality. Although dedicated ranch owner, MRS. AL ROSE LE SAGE is a relatively new breeder, she has produced a set of bulls that are more basically correct than many breeders have been able to raise in a lifetime of breeding Herefords. We predict there will be quite a scramble for these light-colored, rugged bulls within the ranks of both registered and commercial breeders. Collectively—both groups of bulls are out of some of the finest Hereford cows we've ever seen. Moreover, the appealing factor—instantly noticeable to any rancher who sees them—is the rare combination of well-balanced bodies over unusually straight legs. To those who will be needing mature bulls next spring—they'll be well worth waiting for.

Bill



SPECIAL IN THIS ISSUE

★ **TSCRA Activities**

Governor Signs Smuggling Bill. Field Inspector Talks to Law Enforcement Officers. 4-H Club Members Honored. Cattle Thefts. Page 7.

★ **Cattle Feeder Division Progress**

Report of Feeder Division. Feed Lot Report Issued. Page 12.

★ **Factors Affecting the Livestock Industry**

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★ **Report on Legislation**

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★ **Washington Roundup**

President's Farm Bill Is Dead. No Change for Cattlemen. Packers and Stockyards Act Hearing Scheduled. Court Decides Against Big Packers. More Farm Labor Restrictions. Page 24.

★ **Guide for Judging Santa Gertrudis**

A Pictorial Article Telling What to Look for When Selecting Santa Gertrudis Cattle. Page 35.

★ **Santa Gertrudis as Feeder Cattle**

Profitable Production of Quality Meat Is the Santa Gertrudis Story in the Feed Lot. Page 45.

★ **Beef Improvement in Latin America With Santa Gertrudis**

Santa Gertrudis Classifier Tells of His Experiences in Mexico and South and Central America. Page 46.

★ **Santa Gertrudis Beef Cattle in Guatemala**

This American Breed Is Popular in Central America and it is Bringing More Profit Into the Beef Cattle Business. Page 48.

★ **Affiliate Associations of SGBI**

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★ **Santa Gertrudis and Performance Testing**

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★ **What Other Livestock Organizations Are Doing**

Reports From TSGR, Montana Stockgrowers, Nebraska Stockgrowers, Colorado Cattlemen's Association, Wyoming Stock Growers, South Dakota Stockgrowers. Page 90.

★ **National Livestock and Meat Board**

Norman Moser Named to Directorate, Secretary-General Manager Neumann Reports. Page 94.

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Of things that concern cattle raisers

Governor Signs Smuggling Bill



Governor Price Daniel of Texas signs into law Senate Bill 196, called the Smuggling Bill, which makes it unlawful to transport certain animals, animal by-products and certain articles from areas quarantined because of fever tick or screwworm infestation without an inspection as provided by the statute. At left is Senator Louis Crump of San Saba, author of the bill, and at right is Representative Terry Townsend of Brady, House sponsor of the bill.

Inspector Talks To Law Enforcement Officers



J. T. Hamby, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association field inspector from DeKalb, Texas (center) recently addressed 300 law enforcement officers from Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Utah at their seventh annual conference in Helena, Mont. At left is Forrest Anderson, Attorney General of Montana, and at right is Governor Nutter of Montana.

Cattle Thefts

On a plea of guilty, Frank Barfield was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary, June 16, 1961, by District Judge Jack B. Miller in Mason County. District Attorney Carlos Ashley prosecuted the case which grew out of a forgery complaint involving the purchase of eight cattle at the Mason Auction Co.

The evidence in the case was developed by Officers Jim Riddles, C. E. Miller, Johnny Krumnaw, Sheriff Carl Baver and TSCRA Inspector Herman Porter.

The theft of goats by Jerry Arthur Logstine in Brown County resulted in his being sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary by Judge Joe Dibrell, Jr. on May 8, 1961. The case was prosecuted by Attorneys Gordon Griffin and G. A. Day of Brownwood. Logstine was placed on probation.

The officers who worked on the case were Sheriff Joe R. Townsend, Deputy Long, H. F. Fenton, Jr., inspector for Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., and Herman Porter, TSCRA inspector.

4-H Club Members Honored



The Cattleman Cover . . .

SANTA GERTRUDIS continue to make their mark throughout the beef cattle world, and the animals on our cover this month offer visual proof of the characteristics which have made them one of our popular newer breeds.

The grass and crimson clovers which abound in the valleys that ramble through the Petit Jean mountains in Arkansas compliment the cherry red color of the Santa Gertrudis at Winrock Farms. This attractive color photo was taken by Jim Compton, Director of Public Relations, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Ellis county 4-H club members Gary Giles, left, and Sheryl Holt, and their coach, Jimmie McDaniel, Ellis county assistant agricultural agent, received the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's first 4-H club award at the State 4-H Roundup in College Station June 7. Each was presented leather plaques by TSCRA president, Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, right. They earned the plaques by winning first place honors in the state 4-H Beef Cattle Business Team Demonstration.

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LEPTO
 (LEPTOSPIROSIS)

VACCINATE
 WITH



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LEPTOSPIRA
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- Prevention in non-infected herds in infected areas.
- All animals taken to shows or fairs and returned to the herd.
- Replacement animals to the herd.
- Immunization of feed lot cattle and newly assembled herds.
- Controlling an outbreak of Leptospirosis.



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**The Kennedy-Freeman
 Farm Bill**

**What Some Livestock Organizations Think
 And Are Doing About It.**

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Requested that all provisions that would bring the beef cattle industry under any form of production or marketing controls, continuing subsidies or compensatory payments, etc., be deleted from the bill.

Its executive committee passed a resolution terming sections of the Agricultural Act of 1961 a "breach of the traditional and constitutional rights of free people." The resolution said this act encourages coercion of farmers and denies the right of Congress to initiate laws.

LOUISIANA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION—In a resolution adopted May 1 said because the American public is faced with a grave threat to the stability and economy of agriculture, it urged its officers and staff to immediately and aggressively activate the association's long-time opposition to principles in past and proposed "farm programs" which would endanger or destroy the private enterprise system.

Oscar Evans, president, said the act gives too much authority to the Secretary of Agriculture. "By referendum and by combining the protein foods, it becomes possible for the chicken and hog people to vote the cattlemen under control."

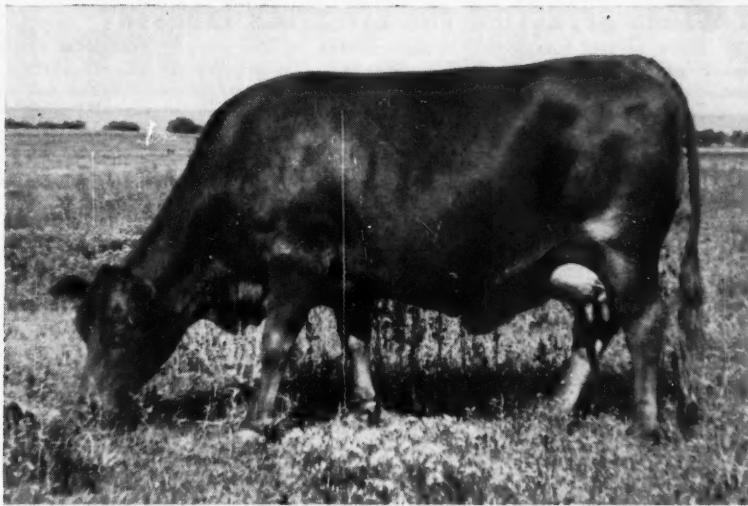
MISSISSIPPI LIVESTOCK COUNCIL—"This proposed legislation is a grave threat not only to agriculture but to the American way of life and our free enterprise system. It would give the Secretary of Agriculture unprecedented power to determine the nature of farm programs, taking away from farmers a voice in determining their fate."

NORTH DAKOTA STOCKMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Unalterably opposed to price supports and production quotas on cattle. Protest inclusion of cattle in 1961 Agricultural Act. Opposed to all-inclusive language contained throughout entire act as so sweeping it would rob Congress of its responsibility and the producer of his initiative.

NORTH CAROLINA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Expressed fear that the act might be used to put a brake on expansive animal agriculture that has been taking place in South and Southeast. Federal crop controls have already squeezed land out of the production of cotton, peanuts and tobacco forcing farmers to turn to beef and dairy cattle. The act would permit, subject to grower approval and in absence of a congressional veto, production controls

(Continued on Page 30)

A BEEFMASTER
matron stoking her
furnace



Push-button Ranching

This is the age of automation; machines are replacing men with a saving in labor costs. BEEFMASTERS bring automation to ranching because these beef machines take care of themselves.

Our entire Matheson ranch 24,000 acres, 96 miles of fence, 35 windmills, is operated by two men (plus a little Lasater family help now and then) who maintain all improvements and give our BEEFMASTERS all the care they need.

BEEFMASTERS rustle for themselves. They resist disease and insect pests remarkably. The cows and two year old heifers calve and take care of their calves with minimum assistance.

BEEFMASTERS are bred to stand on their own feet. Find out more about them if you long for push-button ranching.

Bull Calves Average 700 lbs. at Weaning

On June 6th BEEFMASTER bull calves which had been dropped in the fall were weaned. At an average age of less than 9 months, their average weight was 700.4 pounds in spite of a very cold spring with good grass only about one month before weaning. Four calves weighed over 800 pounds each.

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Yearling BEEFMASTER bulls from the top third of the above calf crop will be delivered in August under The Beefmaster Plan. Write for free sample copy of contract. Same price to everybody, any quantity, with freight allowance.

Range Cattle Should Be Range Raised—Beefmasters Are!

LASATER BEEFMASTERS

More beef for less money since 1908

RANCH: Matheson, Colorado

MAIL ADDRESS: Falfurrias, Texas



FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattlemen.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of John W. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattlemen. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattlemen. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page, send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: As a whole prospects are generally good to excellent for the nation.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Increased to 108.2 using 1957 as equal to 100, and the indications are that this fall we could see the Index at 113 to 115 of the 1957 average.

COST OF LIVING: Declined .1 of 1 per cent to 127.4 of the 1947-49 average. The decline was due to lower food and meat prices.

PARITY: Declined to 78 which is a new low for the past several years.

PERSONAL INCOME: Now stands at an annual average of 413.7 billion dollars. Labor income surpassed its previous peak of last summer and accounted for most of the increase in the past month.

FAVORABLE:

1. Pasture conditions are about 84 per cent of normal but 3 per cent below the excellent condition of last year.
2. Spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve System for the past 3 months showed an increase over last year of 3 per cent. During the summer months spending should show a greater increase.
3. Egg production since the first of the year has been averaging 3 per cent below last year.
4. After deducting Federal Income and social security taxes the average factory worker with 3 dependents had a pay check of \$82.44 per week which is a gain of 85 cents over the preceding month.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Turkey prices have recently been as low as 21.5 cents per pound of live weight compared with 26.1 cents per pound a year ago. These prices are the lowest since May 1942 and may continue to be depressed for the rest of the year.
2. While pork production has recently been running 10 per cent below last year the inventory of hogs 6 months old and older on farms is 1 per cent above the same date of last year and the farmers intention is to farrow 2 per cent more pigs this fall than last year.
3. Slaughter figures this year for cattle and calves indicate that the build up in cattle inventories will continue through the rest of the year.
4. Unemployment continues to run near 7 per cent of the civilian labor force with no indication of a change during the summer months.

COMMENT: Economic indicators clearly point to a strong business recovery. Growing capital expenditures and general speculative buoyancy all forecast an economy that should move higher over the next year.

"Well Pleased"

This was the comment of the consignors to the June 24 Feeder Calf Sale here. Prices were good and an extremely large number of buyers were on hand. The July 29 sale promises to be good also, as past consignors and many visitors to our recent sales are planning to consign cattle in large enough numbers to attract volume buying.

FORT WORTH SPECIAL STOCKER AND FEEDER



July 29 • August 26 • September 30 • October 28

These Stocker and Feeder Sales will be held the last Saturday of each month, May through October, at the Fort Worth Stockyards. Check these dates and plan to consign.

Judging at 7 A. M. — Auction Sale at 10 A. M.

Sales sponsored by Texas Hereford Association and Texas Angus Association in cooperation with the Livestock Commission Companies operating on the Fort Worth Market and the Fort Worth Stockyards Company.

Consign your cattle where large numbers and quality cattle draw more buyers and more competitive bidding —enabling these buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads in one place. Your consignments are invited. These special stocker and feeder sales have been very popular with producers and buyers for the past several years.

Cattle will be shown in groups of 10, 20 and 40, Hereford and Angus, steers and heifers. Ribbons and trophies will be given by the breed associations. Cattle need not be entered in competition in order to sell. In addition to the regular yardage and commission charges, one percent will be deducted from each consignor's gross sale to be paid to the respective breed association to help defray expenses of advertising and promoting the sales.

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Waymon Ashley, Secretary
203 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Henry Elder, Manager
1207 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Texas Feedlot Report

Up-to-the-Minute Specific and Detailed Information
on Texas Feedlots and Markets Is Published
Weekly by the Cattle Feeders
Committee of the TSCRA

By LLOYD BERGSMA
Director, Cattle Feeders Division

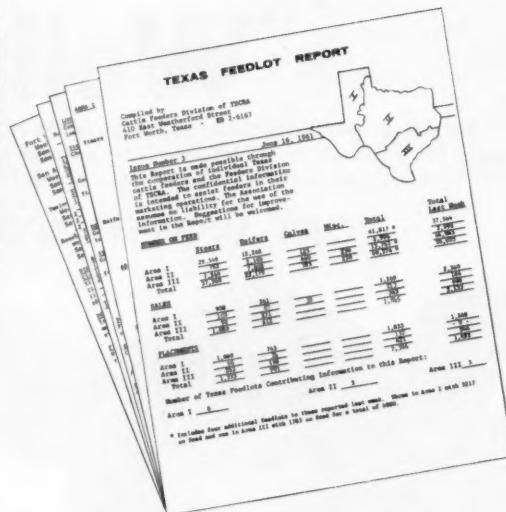
IN AN industry as competitive as cattle feeding, the need for reliable and current market information is extremely important. Prices for both slaughter and feeder cattle fluctuate rapidly. Decision-making in either buying or selling transactions are difficult without a complete knowledge of market conditions. A high per cent of the sales and purchases are made today by feed lot operators themselves at their feed lots or the ranches of the feeder producers. Information regarding the prices and conditions of these sales has been limited.

It is with this situation in mind that the Texas Feedlot Report was established by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The goal of the project is to provide members of the Cattle Feeders Division with up-to-the-minute information every week regarding the sales and purchases which are being transacted in the cattle feeding industry. Trends in the number on feed as well as total slaughter sales and feeder replacements are a part of the weekly report.

Procedures used in collecting information for the report are relatively simple. Each cooperating feed lot is furnished with a report form, requesting the number of cattle on feed in the individual feed lot as of 10:00 a. m. each Friday morning. The number of cattle sold for slaughter and the number placed on feed during the previous week are also included. In addition, the feed lot operator reports representative sales and purchases made by his operation during the week.

The Cattle Feeders Division office, located in Fort Worth, collects the information included in the individual reports by a telephone call direct to the feed lot office. By using the telephone, information can be assembled in the Cattle Feeders Division Office early Friday afternoon.

The information from the individual feed lots is then compiled into a composite report. For reporting purposes, the state is divided into areas with information being reported on an area basis. The breakdown enables the cattle feeders using the report to analyze the information in a more effective manner. The data received from the individual feed lot is considered confidential and is released only in the composite report.

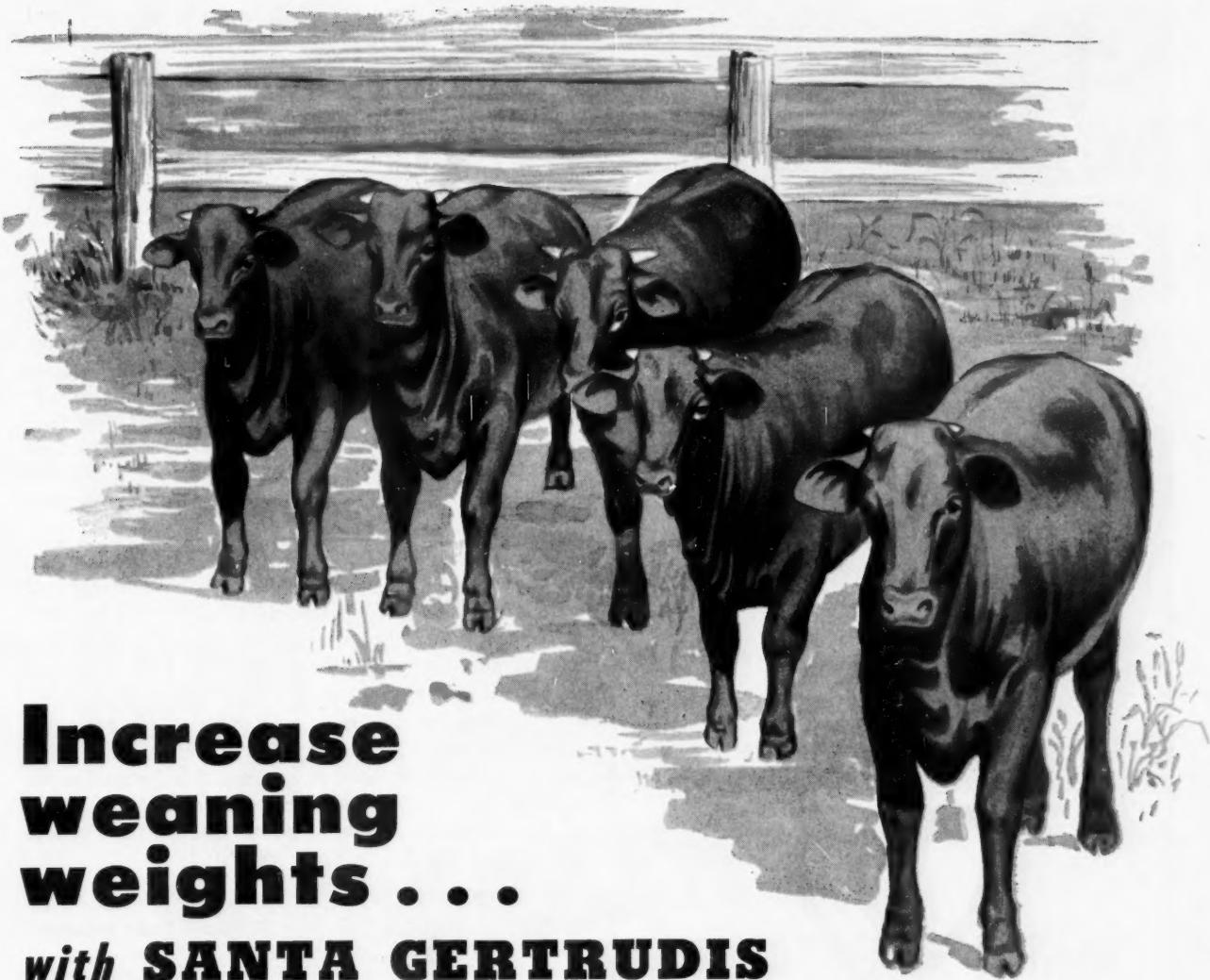


In addition to the information obtained from the cattle feeders, the report includes cattle sales and purchases from other private sources. The Market News Service of the USDA is cooperating in the report by making available market information from the Fort Worth market wire. This includes the



Durward Lewter, left, of Lewter Feedlots, Lubbock, and Ray Smyth of Aledo Feedlots, Inc., near Fort Worth, discuss the Texas Feedlot Report in Lewter's office. Below is Walter Lasley, Stratford, reporting on his radio-telephone from his pickup truck to the Fort Worth office of the Cattle Feeders Division.





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Here's a group of calves any breeder would be proud to own. They will grow fast and gain rapidly, because these are characteristics inherited from their parents.

Santa Gertrudis calves weigh out heavily at weaning and will please not only breeders wanting to purchase purebred foundation stock, but stockers, feeders and packers alike.

The ability of Santa Gertrudis calves to weigh more at weaning is due to the plenti-

ful milk supply furnished by Santa Gertrudis brood cows, and because the genetic make-up of Santa Gertrudis beef cattle calls for a combination of size and scale, good weight for age and production of quality beef.

Whether it's replacement heifers, bulls, stocker and feeder steers and heifers, or slaughter calves for which you are looking, you will be on the right road when you select Santa Gertrudis.



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Beau Geste, our King Ranch-bred herd sire.

Dressed Meat Trade Report, market receipts and direct feed lot and range sales.

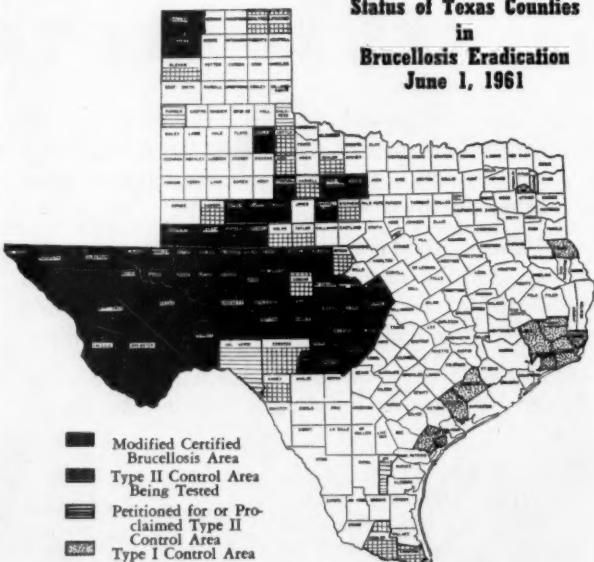
The Feedlot Report is prepared Friday afternoon of each week and it is mailed from Fort Worth late Friday. This mailing time allows the report to reach most points in Texas by Saturday. In any case, feeders should have the report not later than Monday morning. The first issues of the Report have found a good reception.

During the development stage only a limited number of feed lots are being asked to cooperate in furnishing information for the report. However, this number will be increased as the report is developed. It is expected that the amount of cooperating feed lots will reach forty and, at this level, the report will represent 60 to 80 per cent of the cattle on feed in Texas. The June 16 report includes only 16 feed lots with 60,574 cattle on feed. This is estimated to represent 30 per cent of the total cattle on feed in Texas at that time.

The Texas Feedlot Report will have limited distribution and will be available only to members of the Cattle Feeders Division. Because of the high cost of preparing and distributing the report, a minimum membership charge has been established for members who wish to receive the report.

The Feedlot Report is one of many programs in process of development by the Cattle Feeders Division. Anyone interested in additional information regarding the Texas Feedlot Report or other activities of the Division should contact the Cattle Feeders Division of TSCRA in Fort Worth.

Status of Texas Counties
in
Brucellosis Eradication
June 1, 1961



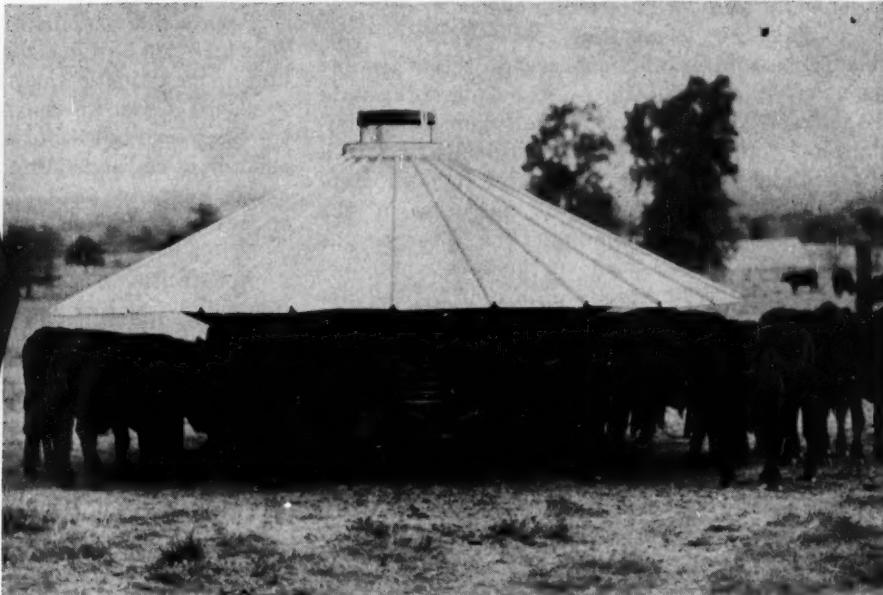
El Paso, Fisher and Martin counties qualified for modified certification in May. Cleanup testing is in progress in Baylor, Brown, Concho, Cottle, Edwards, King, Kinney, Ochiltree, Oldham, Stephens, and Taylor counties. Initial testing is in progress in Cameron, Dawson, Haskell, Hidalgo, Lipscomb and Nolan counties. Parmer county was proclaimed a control area effective August 22, 1961.

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A Report On The Texas Legislature

A Resume of Some of the Bills Introduced in the Last Legislature Which Affect the Livestock Business Either Directly or Indirectly.

*By PEARCE JOHNSON

THE recent Texas Legislature which adjourned only the 29th of May was unusual in many respects. First of all, there were many serious problems confronting the membership, the prime one being a deficit in the general revenue fund of the state and the tremendous demand for new money for additional state services. This session also started with a hotly contested speakership race in the House of Representatives which affected the operation of the House throughout the session, and the governor was at odds with about two-thirds of the Senate and one-half of the membership of the House of Representatives on the method of raising the badly needed funds for the operation of the state government. However, all in all, it is generally considered that this Legislature is a free-thinking one, which was resolved to the solution of the state's serious fiscal deficit.

If these problems were not enough, the work load was one of the heaviest in many, many years, if not ever. There were introduced in the House 1136 house bills and in the Senate 480 senate bills. Also introduced were 83 House joint resolutions and 25 Senate joint resolutions proposing to amend the Constitution. Of these, 314 house bills, 235 senate bills, 8 senate joint resolutions and 6 house joint resolutions were finally passed, making a total of 1616 bills and 108 proposals to amend the Constitution that were introduced with 549 bills being passed and 14 Constitutional Amendments being submitted to a vote of the people.

In addition to this there were several hundred house and senate resolutions considered for a total of over 2,000 pieces of legislation which were considered during the 140-day legislative session.

Water Legislation

One of the heaviest fields of legislation affecting the livestock industry was in the field of water legislation. The water problem has been talked about as much as the weather but those closest to the problem believe that definite progress is now being made in the solution of the state's water problem.

In any event, the following is a very short summation of some of the more vital legislation touching the livestock industry.

For lack of a better classification, the legislation is considered by houses of the Legislature and in numerical order as follows:

*Mr. Johnson has been looking after the interests of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at the recent session of the Texas Legislature.

Unclaimed Gasoline Tax

Senate Bill 10. This bill complemented Senate Bill 76, which will be discussed later, and provided that the unclaimed gasoline tax from aircraft gasoline sales would be allotted to the Aeronautics Commission for the discharge of its duties and subject to the appropriation of the legislature. This bill will result in some loss of highway funds.

Texas Aeronautics Commissions

Senate Bill 76 reorganized the Texas Aeronautics Commission by making the commission a six-member board and granting to the board additional powers. As introduced this bill gave the commission very broad powers, but as finally passed the powers of the commission were not so broad as in its inception. This bill could have some effect on those operating private ranch trips or private aircraft in intrastate commerce in Texas, and is implemented by Senate Bill 10, giving the Aeronautics Commission the funds from the unclaimed gasoline refund on that gasoline used in aviation.

Game Wardens and Trespassers

Senate Bill 181 would have permitted game wardens to arrest trespassers. This bill came out of committee by a good vote on the 27th day of February, 1961, and had one opportunity for consideration by a two-thirds vote but failed to get the necessary two-thirds. The author stated that he had the two-thirds vote necessary for consideration of the bill at a later date, but he failed to receive recognition for this purpose.

Fever Tick and Screwworm

Senate Bill 196 by Senator Crump was finally passed by both houses with sponsorship in the House of Representatives by Representative Townsend of Brady. This bill makes it unlawful to transport certain animals, animal by-products, and certain articles from areas quarantined because of fever tick or screw worm infestation without an inspection as provided by the statute. This bill became effective on April 15, 1961. That portion of the bill pertaining to quarantine because of screw-worm infestation is anticipatory in that there is no screw-worm program in effect at this time, and the provision as to fever tick infestation applies mainly to foreign countries because there are no states under quarantine at this time because of fever tick infestations.



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DON'T FORGET . . .

our 10th Annual Sale, April,
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IN THE MEANTIME . . .

our members have cattle for
Sale throughout the year.

COME SEE THEM

Water Well Drillers

Senate Bill 207 would have required the registration of water well drillers, but the bill died in committee; however, the House bill pertaining to the same subject did secure approval of the legislature and will be covered later.

Building Permits

Senate Bill 220 would have required a permit from the tax collector of a county for any person building any building or making any improvement upon any property located outside of the city limits of any city or town in the county. This would apply to all improvements, repairs and construction on any farm and ranch in the state. This bill was killed by the Senate Committee on State Affairs.

Inspection of Imported Animals

Senate Bill 276 was finally passed and became effective on April 21, 1961. This bill pertains to health certificates and inspection of animals imported into Texas. The bill requires a health certificate from an approved veterinarian on breeder stock and makes provision for the recognition of the vaccination of cattle for brucellosis and generally tracks the federal regulations in this regard. Anyone interested in the detailed operation of this legislation should contact the Animal Health Commission, State Office Building, Austin.

Loose Stock

Senate Bill 353 as introduced would provide a penalty on the owner of livestock found running at large on either public or private property. The bill was amended in the Senate to narrow its provisions considerably and eventually died in the House Committee on Livestock and Stock Raising.

Migrant Workers

Senate Bill 396 had to do with the housing of migrant workers and the condition under which they could be housed. This bill received committee approval in the Senate but died on the Senate calendar.

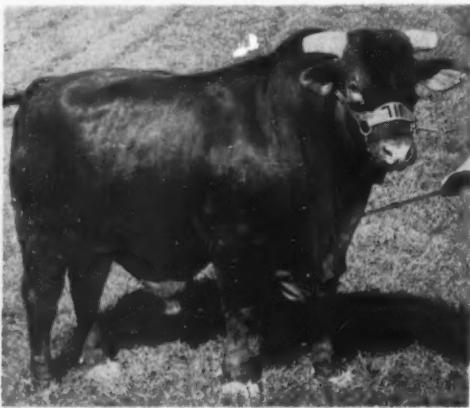
Underground Water Supply

Senate Bill 444 was finally passed and becomes effective 90 days after adjournment which would be August 28, 1961. This bill would authorize the Board of Water Engineers to make studies and investigations and reports on water-bearing formation and the sources, amount and quantity of the underground water supply in Texas in order to conserve, preserve and improve this supply.

City Annexation Powers

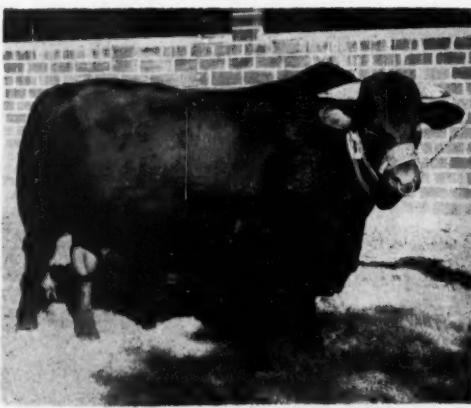
House Bill 3 limited the annexation powers of cities in some regard and granted them extra-territorial powers within an area outside the city limits ranging from one to five miles depending upon the population of the city. This bill was amended considerably by the committees and the legislature as a whole and at

OUR GOAL: UNIFORMITY



KING RICHARD, top selling bull 1961 Pioneer Sale—1990# at 30 months. In the opinion of the Seven Eleven Ranch, his breeder, he is "the best son of 'King 12' that we have ever produced."

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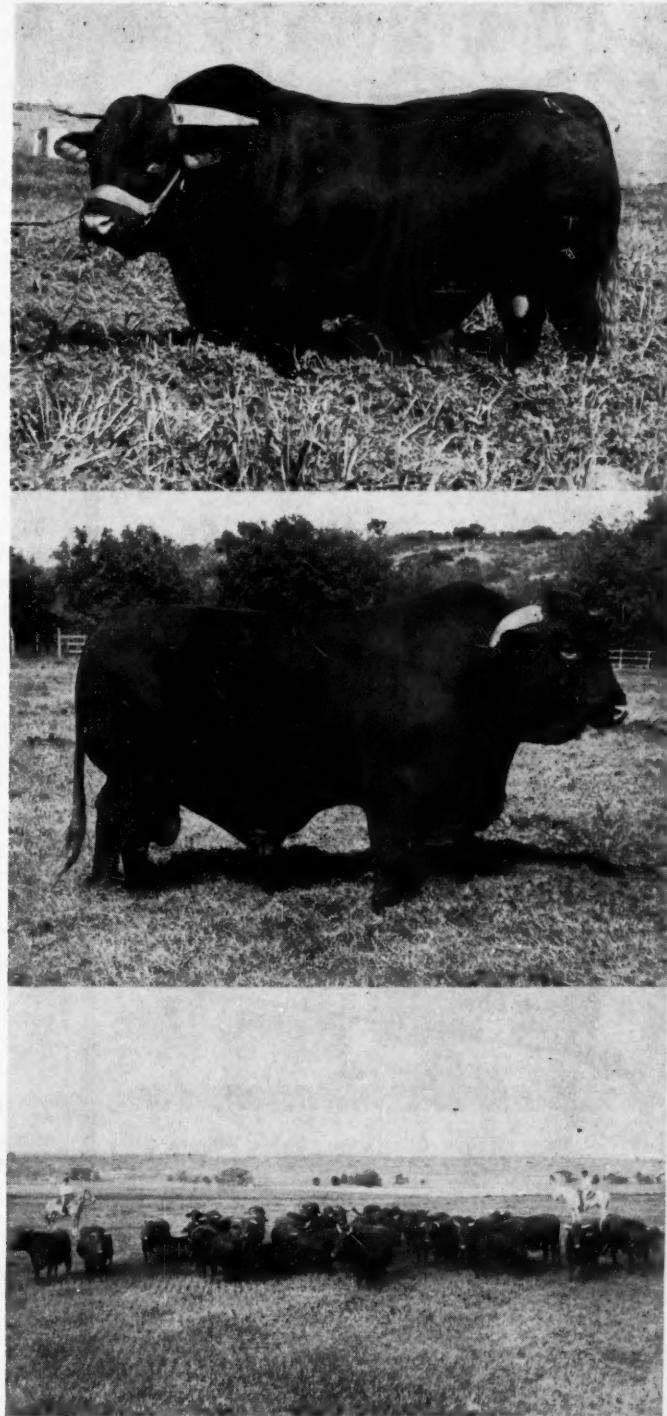
IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

Briggs Ranches have been performance testing for many years. The use of rate of gain, fertility tests, and offspring records, on bulls; and records of regularity of calving, and quality of offspring on the cows, has been routine practice. As a result of selection based on such records, our cattle produce offspring that have "bred-in" gaining ability.

In our individual mating program, we are using such bulls of our breeding as Zorro (top photo), and Lobo, (second from the top) as well as top quality bulls purchased from King Ranch, such as Torazo, the famous \$40,000 bull, and Portillo at \$23,500, the top selling bull in their 1958 sale.

Each of our multiple sire herds is staffed entirely with half-brothers, sons of one of the above fine bulls, or of our bull Cuadro, (a King Ranch bull) or Hidalgo (son of Cuadro) both now deceased.

Coupled with careful selection and culling based on an accurate set of records on our over 1,000 breeding cows, these procedures are getting results. We usually have a selection of breeding age bulls for sale.



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various times would have given the cities zoning and construction code power over the limits outside cities. House Bill 3 passed the House and received favorable action by the Senate committee but died on the Senate calendar after repeated efforts to bring it up.

Humane Society Bill

House Bill 5 is commonly known as the Humane Society Bill and as originally introduced would have prevented castration, branding and other livestock practices as are generally practiced in the livestock industry. The bill was studied by a sub-committee at great length and was given favorable consideration by the committee in the last days of the session, but died on the House calendar without receiving any action.

Working Conditions

House Bill 36 pertained to occupational safety and working conditions under which workers could be required to work and could have affected ranchmen in the operation of their machinery and places of employment provided for workers. This bill was passed by the House but died in the Senate committee.

Occupation of Migrant Workers

House Bill 113 pertained to the occupation of migrant workers. This bill was amended considerably to give ranchers greater leeway in their ranch operations and in its amended form received favorable consideration by the House but died in the Senate committee.

Water Pollution Board

House Bill 130 established a State Water Pollution Board and pertained to the pollution of the state's fresh water supply. This bill passed the House but died in the Senate committee. However, those who are close to the problem of water pollution feel that the bill served a useful purpose in that many people became interested in the problem and that the bill will establish a basis upon which appropriate legislation may be enacted at some future date.

License to Hunt

House Bill 282 provided that the owner of land would need no license to hunt upon his own land. This bill died in the House committee.

Trespassers

Senate Bill 307 provided that those entering the enclosed land of another to hunt upon a dry stream bed of an otherwise navigable stream should be deemed trespassers and could be prosecuted as such. This bill received a great amount of attention and study in the House Judiciary Committee and received a favorable vote but died on the House calendar without receiving consideration.

Minimum Wage Law

House Bill 319 was an attempt to establish a state minimum wage law which applied to all types of employment within the State of Texas, including farms and ranches. This bill received a committee hearing, but did not secure committee approval and died in committee.



OCT. 27

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408 W. Main St., Alice, Texas
Briggs, R. W.
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Catarina, Texas
Burkholder, J. M.
Charco Escondido Ranch,
Box 51, Encinal, Texas
Burns, Thomas E.
Burns Ranch, Box 288,
Dilley, Texas
Dilworth, J. C. & Son
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J. T. Dinn Estate
Dinn Ranch, Star Route,
Bruni, Texas
Foster, Doris
Box 12, Seven Sisters, Texas
Fairview Farms
Star Rd., Box 17, Pleasanton,
Texas*
G & G Cattle Co.
Box 518, Laredo, Texas
Gillett, John S.
330 W. Henrietta, Kingsville,
Texas*
Gladney, J. T.
Rt. 1, Box 131B, Alice, Texas

*Director from County

Gladney and Son, J. T., Jr.
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L Ranch, Dilley, Texas
Harper, Dunlap
Harper Ranchito, Box C,
Dilley, Texas*
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Texas
Hinnant & Fulbright
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Box 153, Cotulla, Texas
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Box 605, Falfurrias, Texas
Hornsby, W. C.
Rt. 1, Box 96, Falfurrias, Texas
Jacobs Ranch
Box 259, Dilley, Texas
Jones Alta Vista Ranch
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Lackey, Yachet W.
P. O. Box 1228 San Antonio,
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Losater, Garland M.
Box 430, Falfurrias, Texas
Las Minas Cattle Co.
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Los Jaboncillos Ranch
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Box 1397, Alice, Texas
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Box 223, Cotulla, Texas*
Maltsberger, Wm. A. (Bill)
Box 173, Cotulla, Texas
Martin, Albert
Box 558, Laredo, Texas

Martin, John
Box 271, Alice, Texas*
Martin, John, Jr.
Box 271, Alice, Texas
Martin, J. E.
Rt. 4, Box 109, Tilden, Texas
Martin, T. J., Jr. & Son
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San Antonio, Texas
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Nordan, L. A.
711 NBC Bldg.,
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Or, A. M.
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Pena, Carlos S.
Box 201 Cotulla, Texas
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1207 NBC Bldg.,
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Suits Us Ranch, P. O. Drawer
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Risken, C. F.
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Box 64, Artesia Wells, Texas

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Stewart, Henry
Bow & Arrow Ranch, Rt. 1,
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Storey, H. D.
Cotulla, Texas
Strait, Y. C.
Box 173, Big Wells, Texas
Taylor, Sam
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Thormalen, C. A.
Court House, Alice, Texas
True, Ted W.
Box 900, Dallas 21, Texas
Vesper Ranch
Box 206, Cotulla, Texas
Via, Clifton T.
302 Craig Avenue, Alice, Texas
Vineyard, B. A. (Bill)
Circle V Ranch, Box 645,
Cotulla, Texas
Wagenschein, C. F.
Box 575, Falfurrias, Texas*
Walker, E. O.
Box 372, Freer, Texas
Walker, J. H.
Box 23, Alice, Texas
Wiederkehr, A. E.
Box 245, Freer, Texas
Wiederkehr, M. E.
P. O. Drawer EX,
Benavides, Texas
Williams, Frank D., Jr.
Rt. 1, Box 431, Kingsville, Texas
Wood, Ira
Dilley, Texas
Wright, Dr. L. A.
406 Sames-Moore Bldg.,
Laredo, Texas*
Wright, W. P.
Box 171, Falfurrias, Texas
Yturria Ranch, Inc.
P. O. Box 428,
Brownsville, Texas

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR
NOW... FOR THE BEST
SELECTION YOU CAN MAKE**

**SOUTH TEXAS
SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSN.**

John Martin, President, Box 271, Alice, Texas
Dr. L. A. Wright, Secretary, 406 Sames-Moore Bldg., Laredo, Texas
Permanent Headquarters, Cotulla, Texas



OCT. 27

Registration of Water Well Drillers

House Bill 409 was passed and will become effective on August 28, 1961. This bill requires the registration of water well drillers with the Board of Water Engineers, State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and would require the filing of a log. The consideration of this bill and the discussion involving its passage turned upon the question of pollution and the study of the underground water supply.

Shooting Across Public Roads

House Bill 444 was a bill which would permit game wardens to arrest without a warrant those shooting from or across public roads. This bill received serious study from the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence and received committee approval but died on the House calendar.

Underground Water Conservation Districts

House Bill 692. This bill would authorize underground water conservation districts to require the capping or covering of open wells. This bill became effective on June 17, 1961.

Sale Tax

House Bill 727 was a 2% sale tax bill about which much was written during the session. This bill died in the Senate committee without approval, but House Bill 334 by Ballman was passed in lieu of House Bill

727. House Bill 334 originated as a loophole bill and was sponsored by the chairman of the Committee on Revenue and Taxation as an effort to plug what was considered to be some loopholes in the tax structure. Both of these bills as passed exempted food, feed and fertilizer and did not affect the livestock industry directly. But House Bill 334 after receiving Senate approval with amendments died in a ten-man conference committee in the last hours of the session when they could not agree.

Predatory Animals

House Bill 791 was passed by both Houses and was signed by the governor and would permit cooperative agreements between the State and the United States government in the destruction of predatory animals.

Conclusions

Since no appropriation bill was passed, any discussion in this regard would be speculation, and any appropriation bill will have to be enacted during a called session. The session for this purpose and for raising revenue will begin on July 10, 1961.

Generally speaking, it was a busy session of the Legislature and the above summary merely scratches the surface of what was done. Many times before a bill receives action or comes to a vote in committee there are several hearings held on the bill and much study is given to each piece of legislation, so the volume of business was great.

UNIFORMITY



Uniformity is one of the most important characteristics necessary for the acceptance of a breed of cattle by the public.

We are attaining a high degree of uniformity in our breed as this picture of a group of young bulls illustrates.

They carry uniformity in all the desirable qualities — good heads, beefiness, gain-ing ability and scale.

A few good young bulls
for sale at the present
time.

John Martin Ranches

John Martin and John Martin, Jr.
P. O. Box 271, Alice, Texas

WR

THANKS.....

to the buyers, bidders, and spectators who so
enthusiastically supported our 4th production sale.

WINROCK FARMS

BREEDERS OF PUREBRED SANTA GERTRUDIS
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

The Cattlemen's

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By GEORGE PETER
THE CATTLEMEN'S Special Washington Correspondent

President Kennedy's bold new ideas on farm policies are dead for this year and possibly for all time. By "new" we mean chiefly the idea that farmers and ranchers should be provided stronger government tools to enable them to exercise greater management of their supplies for marketing purposes.

The rest of the omnibus bill is mostly traditional. There are price supports but they are higher, particularly for the grains. But the higher support levels are to be paid for by acceptance of tighter production controls to hold down the surpluses.

At press time, (June 23) the President was slated to get the most of the rest of his proposals. There was also much talk that efforts would be made in the debates over the bill to restore the "supply management" provisions but very few believed it could be done.

Objections by numbers of cattle producer and cattle marketing associations, poultry and fruit and vegetable groups played a major role in killing off the provisions providing various "tools" to enable farmers to control their own production and vote

on price support proposals which could be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture and Congress to become law.

The Farm Bureau, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, joined in by various processor and other "middle man" groups were also very effective in helping to keep gimmicks out of any new farm laws that might force unwanted price supports on livestock.

Both agriculture committees refused to go along with the "60-day" provisions. This feature, in effect, would have allowed new farm programs voted for by two-thirds of producers and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture to become law if not turned down by Congress after a 60-day period.

The upshot for cattlemen: Production and marketing may continue as heretofore. The government can still step in if there are actual distress price levels and occasionally buy up beef for school lunch or Section 32 purposes. Feed grains may price a little higher in deficit areas, depending on how the controls of the new feed grain program work out. Some marketing analysts see the new feed grain control program already in operation to slow down too fast hog expansion. They haven't sized up the effect on future cattle production yet.

Cattlemen's own views of how the Packers and Stockyards Act is working will be heard by USDA officials at an all-producer meeting in Washington



Get more beef per animal—more profits per animal. Use Landreth Farms gain tested Santa Gertrudis bulls!

Landreth Farms bulls topped both the Fall 1960 and Spring 1961 Laredo Feed Tests. Ten Landreth Farms Santa Gertrudis bulls averaged 3.12 pounds per day at the conclusion of the 1961 Spring Laredo Feed Test.

By using these outstanding bulls with your cows, you will get greater weight in less age, 50-60 pounds more at weaning time, and 150 pounds more as a yearling, which means more profit for your operations.

Now for sale, these ten 1961 Laredo Test 14-18 months old bulls.

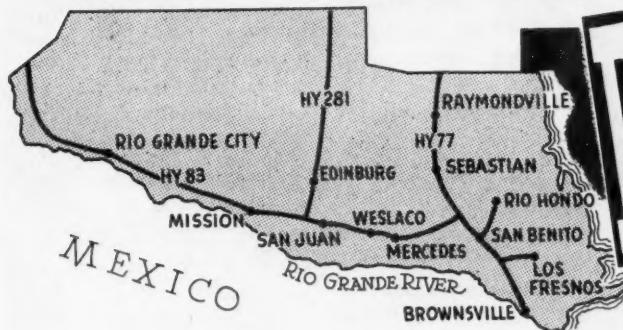
Cattlemen:



LANDRETH FARMS
Ed Landreth, Owner RT. 1, BOX 392, EDINBURG, TEXAS Henry Lovell, Manager
Phone DU 3-3496. Member: SGBI; Rio Grande Valley Santa Gertrudis Assn.;
Alamo Santa Gertrudis Assn.

When it comes to QUALITY . . .

Santa Gertrudis from the



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HOUSTON LOCKHART
Box 104, Weslaco, Texas
MCKINSEY STOCK FARMS
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DAVE & BILL MORGAN
Rt. 4, Box 90, San Benito, Texas
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MIGUEL OLIVAREZ
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Box 870, Brownsville, Texas
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FRANK SCHUSTER
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Box 428, Brownsville, Texas

ARE TOPS

SOME OF THE OLDEST PROGRESSIVE HERDS IN THE BREED BREEDING PROGRAMS BASED ON YEARS OF DAILY OBSERVATIONS IMPROVEMENT THROUGH STRICT SELECTION . . . AND RIGID CULLING

RIO GRANDE VALLEY

SANTA GERTRUDIS ASSOCIATION

The concentrated area with the big selection. Visit us soon. Elliott Roberts, Jr., Secretary, Route 1, Box 301, Rio Hondo, Texas; Everett Bell, President, 1708 Doherty Avenue, Mission, Texas.

July 27 and 28. Seventeen livestock producers from widely representative areas in the U. S. have been invited. Kleberg Trigg, Jr., of Bastrop, representing the Central Texas Slaughter Calf Producers Association, is invited from Texas.

While the P&S Act is enforced chiefly at the packing house and stockyards levels by USDA, officials want to discuss problems and policies connected with administration of the Act as they are seen by the cattleman.

Last month's U. S. Supreme Court mandate is considered here to have blocked for years to come the efforts of the nation's biggest packers, Swift, Armour, and Cudahy, to go into the retail meat or chain store business. The High Court upheld a ban to this effect handed down recently by the Federal District Court in Chicago.

The "Big Three" packers have been spending hundreds of thousands of dollars since 1956 to remove the Packers Consent Decree of 1920 which banned them and also Wilson Company from expanding into operations that would permit them to sell meat at retail. The recent turndown is the fourth defeat of efforts to shake off the decree.

Argument against lifting the ban by the Texas Independent Meat Packers Association and other members of the Western States Meat Packers Association as well as that of the parent association's carried great weight when added to that of the Anti-

trust Division of the Justice Department. The Justice Department entered the case in the public interest.

The general point of the Western States Packers and Justice Department arguments was that what the packing industry needs is more competition, not less. Arguments also were made that if packers of meat on such a large scale built their own supermarkets or merged with chain stores, the smaller regional packers and retailers could be driven out of business.

More farm labor restrictions are ahead, not less. Here is what it appears Congress could do this session. By some observers, most of it is considered in the bag.

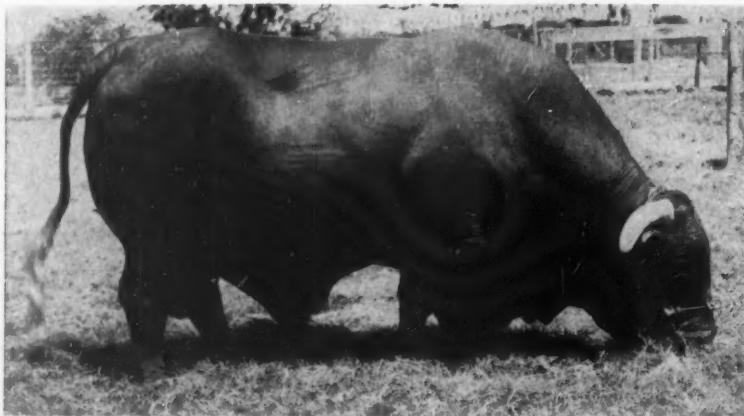
- Bar the hiring of anyone under 14 for use as farm labor. You can allow your own children under that age to work for you, however.

- Make illegal the hiring of any under 18 for work on the farm that is considered hazardous. The Secretary of Labor would decide which jobs are hazardous. It hasn't been decided yet, but a 17-year-old lad who has been riding since he was 10 could fall off a horse while riding from one part of the ranch to the other. Is this a hazardous occupation?

- Require migratory labor crew leaders to register with the Labor Department if they are transporting 10 or more farm workers across the state line. The crew leader would also have to have liability insurance and keep wage and hour records. What

BENTSEN'S CERTIFIED SANTA GERTRUDIS

FEATURING THE OUTSTANDING BLOODLINES OF ARROWHEAD #1



Arrowhead #1

WE always have outstanding quality herd bulls and heifers for sale at our ranches at Mission, Texas, and Clarksville, Texas.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

This great bull is producing some of the finest breeding stock in the Santa Gertrudis breed. Among them are Conchita 55/9 which has never been beaten in her class in several major shows, and Arrowhead Jr., a many times blue ribbon winner.

**BENTSEN
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY**

BOX 593, MISSION, TEXAS



ROPED IN, AND WORKING AT THE NINE BAR

It's the well-known El Capitan 102, and he's what you'd expect the son of the famous El Capitan to be. Right now, he has calves on the ground and will have another good crop coming up in 1962.

We're proud to have obtained this great 3120-pound sire for the expansion of our Santa Gertrudis herd here at the Nine Bar. Stop in and see him and his sons and daughters, and you'll see why!

9-

Gus S. Wortham • Sterling C. Evans

1019 Memorial Professional Building
CA 7-5551 • Houston 2, Texas

Winroe Jacoby, Ranch Manager
Box 50, Cypress, Texas • Phone TW 3-2631

NINE BAR RANCH ON HIGHWAY 290 . . . 3 MILES WEST OF CYPRESS, TEXAS

about crew leaders who don't have enough education to do paper work?

Considerable testimony by farm organization and actual farm operators held that for the most part, the baggage of new farm labor laws being considered is unrealistic and unworkable.

So far—Congress doesn't appear to be hearing.

The Cattlemen

ADVERTISING
GETS RESULTS

Sharp Increase In Cattle Shipments to Blue Stem-Osage Grazing Areas

HEAVY May inshipments pushed spring receipts of cattle and calves in the Blue Stem and Osage pasture areas to the highest level since 1951, according to the Western Livestock Office of the Statistical Reporting Service. Trucks and railroads moved 357,000 head of cattle into

the Kansas Blue Stem and Oklahoma Osage pastures during the first five months of this year. This is 52 per cent above the numbers coming in during the same period of 1960. The action this spring marks a sharp reversal of a fifteen-year trend that has seen the number of cattle moving into these specialized pasture areas approximately cut in half. Dry weather in southern Texas was an important factor in the heavy May shipments. Late winter and early spring grazing conditions in Texas were much above average. However, starting in April and continuing through May, Texas range and pasture feed conditions have declined counterseasonally with the worst deterioration in South Texas, the Plateau and the Trans-Pecos.

The number of all cattle and calves carried over at the January 1, 1961 inventory date was 951,000 head for both the Blue Stem and Osage. This was unchanged from the previous year but otherwise the largest since 1954. Peak first of the year numbers in the two areas was 993,000 head in 1953. This January's 951,000 head of cattle and calves includes 57,000 of milk cows and milk heifers two plus. This is the lowest level on record for dairy stock in the two areas and compares with the previous low of 59,000 head on January 1, 1960. The January to June five month in-movement of cattle and calves started slowly with a relatively low level of leasing activity prior to April 1. Dry weather south encouraged the late shipments with an above normal proportion of the receipts being light, young cattle. The 307,000 head going into Kansas Blue Stem and the 50,000 head going into the Oklahoma Osage represent respective increases of 53 and 35 per cent over 1960.

June 1 reports indicate pasture feed condition to be about normal.

RED BRANGUS

THE BIG RED MULEYS

1. gain fast on grass or feed
2. finish quick at any age
3. high yield and grade, smooth carcass
4. heavy weaning weights
5. no calving, udder or eye trouble
6. high milk production
7. long productive life
8. insect and disease resistant
9. high heat tolerance
10. thrifty
11. gentle
12. natural muley
13. and they are red

We are pleased that over forty PFR Red Brangus bulls have gone into commercial herds in the past year, and we are sold out of breeding age Red Brangus bulls. At the ranch we have a very nice set of yearling PFR Red Brangus bulls that we would be happy to show at any time. Stop by and let us show you our breeding herds, so you can see for yourself the many practical advantages of Red Brangus, the big red muleys.

PALEFACE RANCH

Registered Red Brangus

Malcolm Levi
Mike Levi
Spicewood, Texas
Tel: Austin, GR 8-0868

Member
American
Red Brangus
Association

Ranch located
25 miles west
of Austin, Texas
State Highway 71

HERD SIRES IN USE AT R. E. SMITH RANCHES



MANZANA, one of our good breeding bulls from the John Martin Ranch.



UTE WARRIOR, a descendant of Geronimo, our foundation sire, and many times grand champion.



HOSANA: 2nd top selling bull at the 1961 King Ranch auction.
A Running W Bull now at work for R. E. Smith Ranches.



ZAPATA: A Running W King Ranch sale bull purchased in 1960.

Shown above are a few of the herd sires in use at R. E. Smith Ranches. We are using the best bulls available including some that we have produced and others purchased from the King Ranch and other leading purebred breeders.

Our herd consists of 1,000 classified cows being mated to the bulls shown above and other bulls of Top Quality.

This cow herd is constantly being culled and im-

proved. It is made up of brood cows of uniform quality, with emphasis being placed on selection for the "beef type" animal.

We have now reached a point in our herd buildup where we have an excellent selection of classified, breeding age bulls for sale that are in the right kind of flesh for immediate service. We also can furnish you with foundation females—heifers, cows—in the quantity you wish.

Come by the ranch and see this herd of cattle, and make your selection from one of the largest, uniform herds in the breed.

R. E. SMITH RANCHES

R. E. (Bob) SMITH, Owner
C. N. WUEST, Manager

Ranch Phs. CA 8-7166—Office CA 2-7258

2316 Gulf Building
HOUSTON • TEXAS



Blue Ribbon Senior Champion Bull at the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show

We will have some top bulls and females in the 1962 Rio Grande Valley Santa Gertrudis Association Sale. These cattle have the same breeding and quality as the Bell cattle which topped the range sale in 1961.

EVERETT BELL
1708 Doherty Phone JUSTin 5-2114
MISSION • TEXAS



**THREE
FINE
SONS OF
EL
CAPITAN**

... are serving in our herd of top quality Santa Gertrudis cattle. The cows are good-producing, carefully culled 5 cows, originating from Richard King cows. The bull calves are the kind to add money to any good commercial cow herd. You are always welcome to come see for yourself . . . 14 miles north of Alice, Texas, on Highway 281.

SAM TAYLOR
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Phone Tulip 4-5412 — Night, Tulip 2-9682
H. M. HACKFELD, Foreman
Orange Grove, Texas, Phone 3012 after 6 p.m.

(Continued from Page 8)

not only on crops now covered by controls but also on cattle, milk, eggs, poultry, turkeys, sheep and lambs.

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—"If the bill should be passed in its present form—with out major revision—many believe it would spell disaster to the agricultural economy, to related business, and to constitutional provisions of our government."

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—"The Kennedy administration's farm program seeks to turn the whole farm economy into a 'public utility monopoly'." It is proposed to do this, the Chamber said, by "supply management," a combination of controls aimed at managed scarcity. The proposals set as income standards the achievement of "parity income" that could only be realized by victimizing consumers by raising the food bill 25 to 30 per cent, the Chamber said.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK FEEDER ASSOCIATION—Livestock feeders all over the nation are fighting harder than ever to eliminate livestock from the omnibus farm bill, Don F. Magdanz, executive secretary, told South Dakota Stock Growers. In testimony before House and Senate Agricultural Committees the Feeder Association officials emphasized the fact that there is no justification whatsoever for including livestock in the bill.

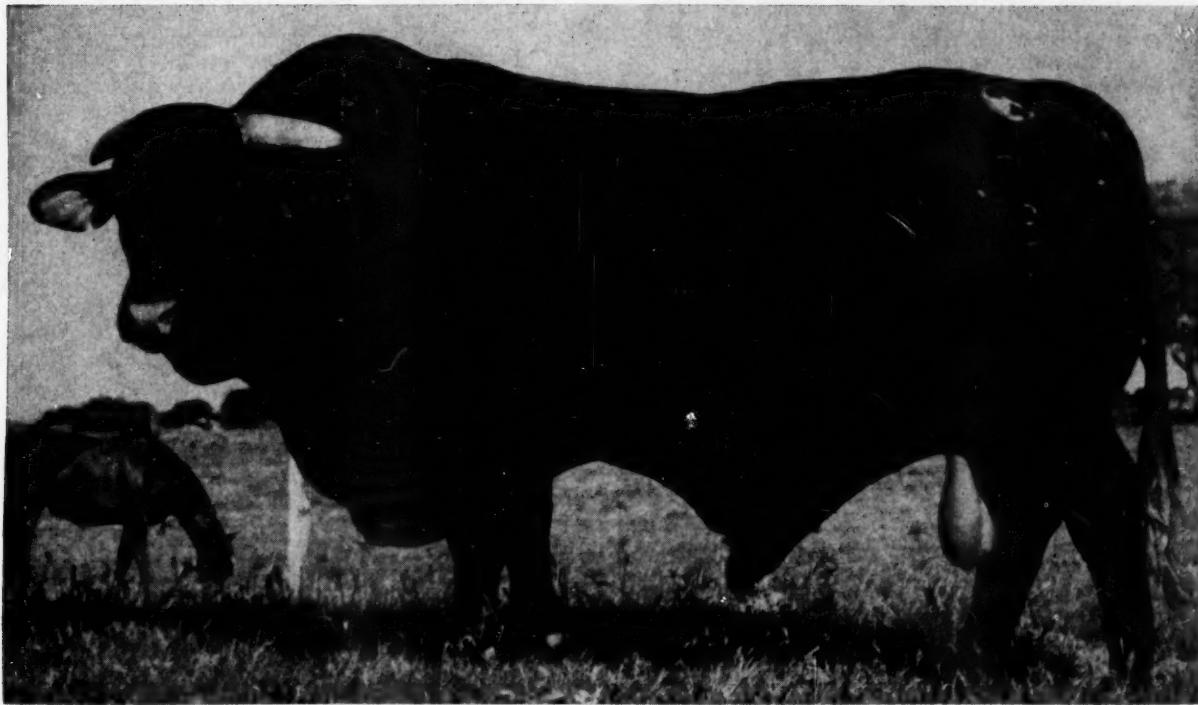
THE NATIONAL GRANGE—The big farm issue is not whether the Agricultural Act of 1961 is "good" or "bad" legislation, but whether it can be used, or amended where necessary to strengthen American agriculture, says Hershel D. Newsom, Master of the Grange. He said the Grange has endorsed the basic purpose of the Enabling Act and has concentrated its efforts on improving the other three titles of the bill.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION—The Cochrane-Freeman farm plan is a bid to concentrate unprecedented power over the destiny of American agriculture in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture and the Executive Branch of government. It includes the power to bring every section of agriculture under complete government control on a step-by-step basis.

FARMERS UNION—A reasonable constructive bill prepared by the farm leaders of Congress and of the Administration. It is a bill which would allow farmers to participate more in the development of commodity program than they have been asked to do before. It would extend the use of referendums and it would call for more specific Congressional review.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE—Robert C. Leebenow, president, said the program and plans inaugurated by Secretary Freeman lead in the wrong

His sons top the Luling Test!



THIRTEEN

A son of "THIRTEEN" gained 534 pounds in 140 days at the recent Luling Foundation gain test in which 52 bulls were tested. His daily gain was 3.82 pounds per day with a gain ratio of 158. Another son of "THIRTEEN" was the second high-gaining bull in the test with a total gain of 471 pounds for a daily average of 3.35 pounds and a gain ratio of 139. Another son of "THIRTEEN" was the third high-gaining bull and still another son was the seventh high gainer among the 34 Santa Gertrudis bulls in the test.

The advantages of this high-gainability are now being made available to you by means of Artificial Insemination, as the services of "THIRTEEN" are now being used by many breeders.

For additional information, contact The Armstrong Ranch.

THE ARMSTRONG RANCH

SINCE 1852

ARMSTRONG, TEXAS and OAK ALLEY FARM, VACHERIE, LOUISIANA

THE LARGEST HERD OF CLASSIFIED SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE, OFF THE KING RANCH, IN THE WORLD

direction. Freeman is trying to put the government further into the farming business when he should be trying to get the government out of it.

MONTANA STOCKGROWERS ASSOCIATION—

Opposed the principles of the Kennedy-Freeman farm program, especially as applied to the beef cattle industry and asked that federal appropriations for the beef industry be reduced to the absolute minimum.

WYOMING STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION

—Passed a special resolution opposing the proposed "omnibus bill" charging that the measure destroys freedom, cripples the economy and is against the best interests of America. Association President Frank Mockler called it "an abdication of Congressional authority." Association members pledged themselves to stand on their own feet, asking only for the right to sell their product, beef, in a free market, convinced that most Americans want and expect no favors or special treatment from the government.

COLORADO CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION—

Asked for removal of cattle from 1961 Agricultural Act now pending in Congress.

SOUTH DAKOTA STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIA-

TION—Declared the omnibus farm bill constitutes

a threat to free enterprise and would give the secretary of agriculture permission to decide the right to produce.

TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ASSO-

CIATION—Passed a resolution branding the omnibus farm bill as containing dubious principles and ideas which threaten and repudiate the basic liberties and freedoms of American agriculture, claimed the bill would usurp legislative powers from Congress by allowing it only the veto power in final detailed draft. This the association claims is contrary to the principles of checks and balances that provide for a Congress to legislate, the president to enact and a judiciary to judge and sentence.

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAIS-

ERS ASSOCIATION—This Association has always been opposed to price supports and control for beef cattle. In recent speeches its president, Dolph Briscoe, Jr., has pledged that Association to continue to fight any type of government subsidy, price supports or production controls of the beef cattle industry. He says that artificial price supports and production controls are one of the greatest dangers facing the livestock industry today and that they are useless and unnecessary, if the livestock industry is to remain free.



FOR SALE: 40 BRED FEMALES

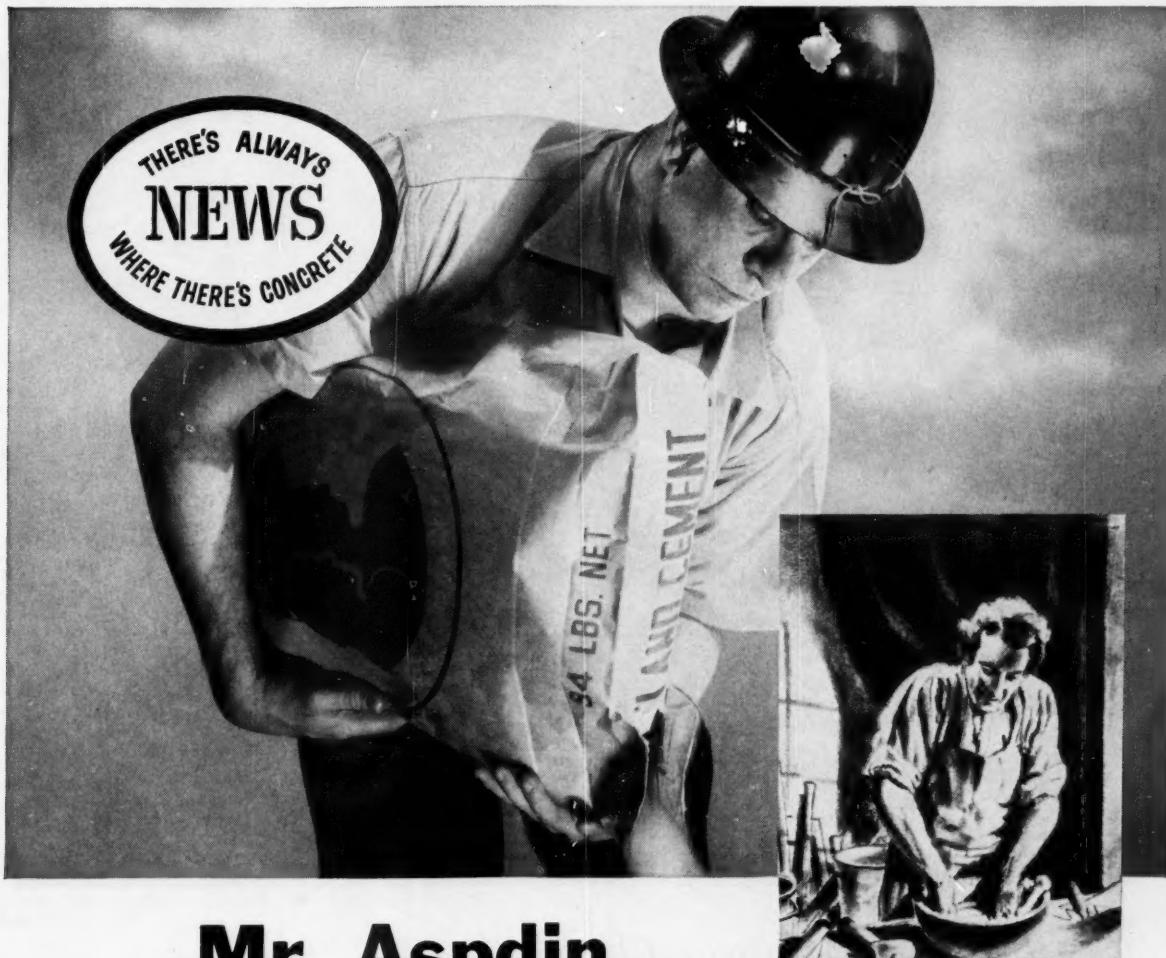
All clean pedigreed females, all guaranteed to be bred to clean pedigreed bulls. Ten of these females are ready to calve for the second time and the remaining 30 range in age from four to seven years. You are always welcome to come by the ranch 17 miles west of downtown San Antonio on U. S. 90, then three miles south on Masterson Road.

Ard E. Richardson

Milton Wilman, Mgr., Rt. 9, Box 306.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Phone LaCoste PO 2-3203



Mr. Aspdin named it "portland cement"

(It's not a brand name—so lower-case "p" for "portland," please) The year 1824: Joseph Aspdin of Leeds, England, was granted a patent on hydraulic cement. He made it by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning it and then grinding the resulting "clinker" into a fine powder.

It resembled stone quarried on the Isle of Portland, off the British coast, so he called it "portland" cement. Because he did, today "portland" is the designation of manufactured cement meeting controlled specifications.

In the U.S. and Canada, 98% of the cement used is "portland." Most is produced by member companies of the Portland Cement Association, a national organization that carries out scientific research, technical and educational services to improve and extend the uses of this versatile product.

Public service is the purpose of the Portland Cement

Association. It does not manufacture, sell or distribute cement. But today in finer highways, in better buildings, houses and structures of all kinds, all America benefits directly from this continuing cement industry program.

New sound and color movie from PCA . . . 26-minute drama of cement making "From Mountains to Microns." Free loan . . . write for details.

In the sack, it's cement...
In the pavement, it's concrete

Some people still refer to *cement* sidewalks or *cement* buildings. Actually cement is a light gray powder which, when combined with water, binds stones and sand into rock-like concrete.

PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 110 East Eighth Street, Austin 1, Texas

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete



By self-feeding Mintrate Blocks...

Build more beef from grass

Your cattle on pasture or range will build more beef, even when grass gets dry and tough, when you give them the right kind of supplemental feed.

They get it in MoorMan's Mintrate* Blocks, 10 different kinds to fit specific conditions of range or pasture. All are available with additional Vitamin A if needed.

Powerful blend stimulates digestion

Mintrate Blocks provide all the extra, or supplemental, nutrition cattle need to build fast, low-cost gains. The powerful blend of 6

proteins, urea, 13 minerals, Vitamins A and D, steps up rumen activity so cattle digest grass and roughage better.

The increased rumen activity wrings out of grass added meat and bone-building energy.

Extra ton of beef from ton of Blocks

Grazing cattle on MoorMan's Blocks make as much as 20% to 50% more beef per ton of grass. Most cattlemen report they average an extra ton of beef for each ton of Blocks fed when cattle eat about $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. a head daily.

Just figure out how much more you can step up your beef profits on such gains!

What's true of these Blocks for

growing and fattening cattle on grass is true, also, for the breeding stock. Feeding cows Mintrate Blocks improves their condition, helps them maintain a high-percentage calf crop, have thrifty calves that are heavier at weaning.

Don't wait 'til grass tapers off and body weight starts to slip. Let your MoorMan Man choose the right Block—or combination of Blocks—to help your cattle build low-cost beef on summer grass.

MoorMan's*

Since 1885

Good Results Through Research and Service

MOORMAN MFG. CO., QUINCY, ILL.

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THIS is a pictorial guide to be used in judging Santa Gertrudis cattle. It is primarily aimed at helping the show ring judge but can be used by ranchers or prospective buyers in order to either cull or select animals of any quality. Many of the points of Santa Gertrudis are obvious and common to all beef breeds. Likewise, many of the superior qualities which are looked for in Santa Gertrudis are common qualities found in superior animals of other breeds, i.e. thick muscling of the parts where high-priced cuts are found, depth of round, etc. On the other hand, many of the items are peculiar to Santa Gertrudis and therefore differ greatly from the other breeds. In other words, this can be summed up as **Santa Gertrudis breed character**. This article will endeavor to bring out what is meant by breed character. As a beef animal the Santa Gertrudis is a large breed and considerable emphasis should therefore be placed on size. Cattle that must rustle a living in adverse grazing conditions must have ease of movement or the ability to walk, and raise a calf without undue taxation on their system. There is no distinction as such in the Santa Gertrudis breed between so called show-type and range-type; therefore, the ideal type is one that has the necessary parts of a good cow and then the ability, if necessary, to thrive under adverse conditions. This cow is therefore an ideal type and should be placed above any cow that lacks these important qualities either in the commercial herd or the showring.

Since utility or commercial appeal is utmost in Santa Gertrudis, it necessarily commands considerable attention in selecting animals. At the expense of sounding repetitious, it is thought that this is so important that it needs considerable attention in the showring. In other words, the desirable type of cow is one that shows a lot of "cowness", ease of movement, lots of femininity,

well-developed mammary and sexual system; in other words a cow that looks as if she would be able to have a good calf and raise it, year after year. The desirable type bulls are bulls that carry lots of weight, that are large but have the weight evenly distributed; bulls that have their legs placed squarely under them, and with the ability to move their weight easily. In other words, do not select an otherwise excellent bull that would have difficulty in pasture-breeding cows. Since Santa Gertrudis cattle are derived from a species cross, they combine many of the characteristics found in parent breeds. Following are some quotations taken from the Standard of Excellence explaining the blending influence: "As a breed derived from a species cross, the Santa Gertrudis represents a harmonious combination of the desirable qualities of the parental foundation stock. Some of the desirable qualities are inherited as simple Mendelian characters, such as the red coat color (recessive) from the Shorthorn and the solid colored pattern dominant from the Brahman. Most of the desirable qualities, however, are inherited in a more complex manner referred to as the blending type of inheritance where the character in the offspring is somewhere in between the character as expressed in both of the parents. Most of the anatomical characteristics for qualities of economic importance follow this blending mode of inheritance."

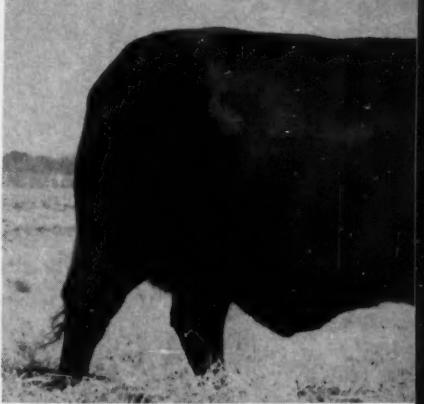
The above quotation should be kept in mind at all times when looking at Santa Gertrudis for this blending is evident from the head to the tail of every Santa Gertrudis showing any amount of breed character, as will be seen in the pictures in this article.

In classifying Santa Gertrudis cattle a system outlined in our Standard of Excellence is used. After a little practice of looking at animals, and a thorough

GUIDE FOR JUDGING SANTA GERTRUDIS

By J. Frank Leigh

IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE SANTA
GERTRUDIS BREEDERS INTERNATIONAL
STAFF AND BREED IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE



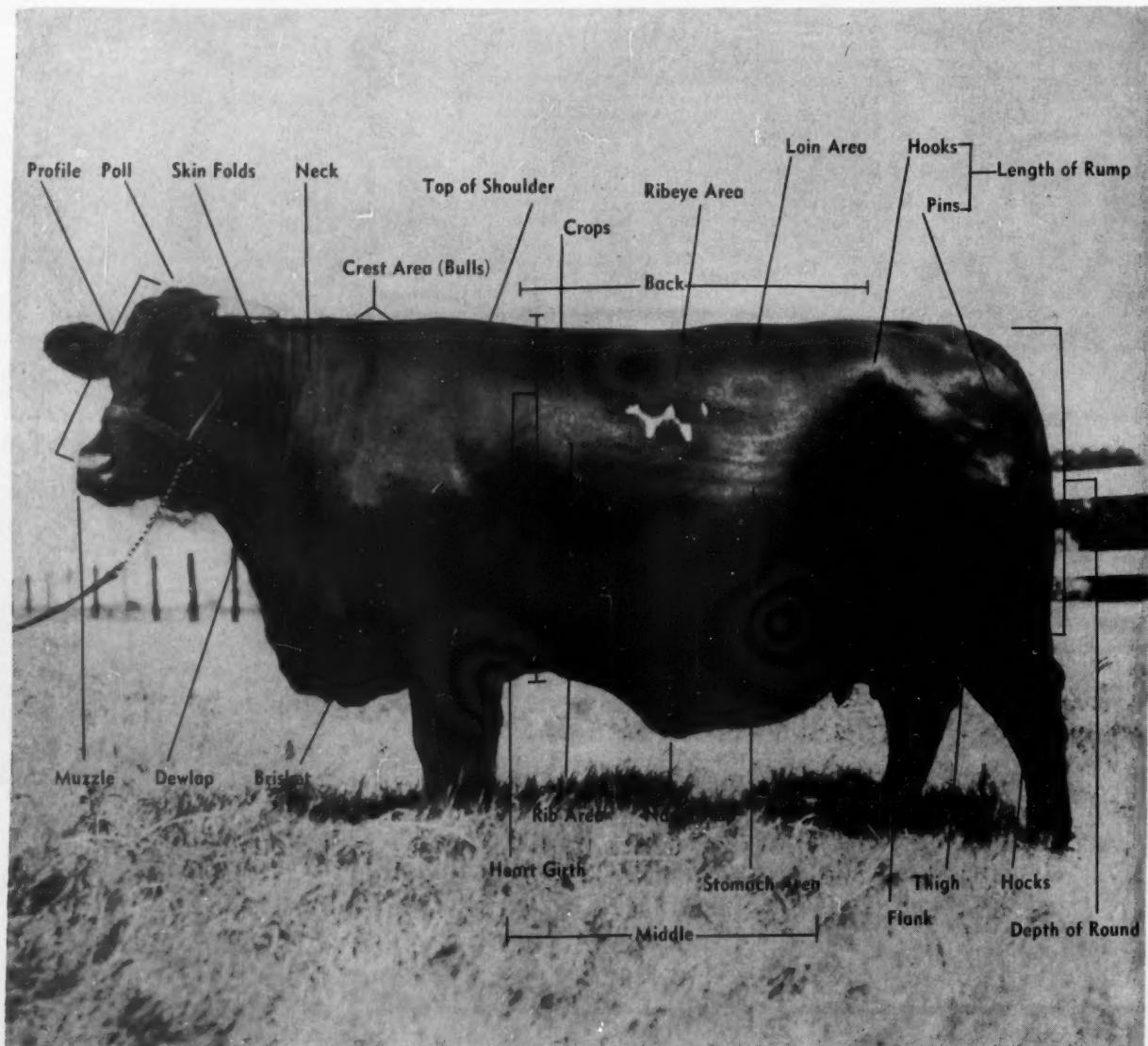
knowledge of the Standard, one can become adept at placing them in their proper categories. This is how it works: The Standard lists the items under four columns, Desirable, Permissible, Objectionable, and Disqualification. Upon seeing an animal, a person automatically weighs the points found in the desirable column against those found in the permissible or objectional columns and accordingly place the animal.

In showing judging, there are three categories, excellent, very good, and good. The same policy can be followed here. Naturally, there are some components that are so important, they deserve greater consideration. For example, an animal possessing several important characteristics which fall in the desirable column and perhaps one characteristic, which is not too important and which falls in the objectional column, should be placed over an animal which

possesses one important characteristic in the desirable column and three in the permissible.

In the pictures that are used in this article, an endeavor has been made to use only pictures of animals or parts of animals that classify as being excellent.

The description accompanying each picture will for the most part be the most desirable type, so therefore any deviation should be graded accordingly.



Head—masculine, broad, slightly convex and straight profile. Eyes—large, prominent, pigmented. Ears—medium to large size, slightly drooping and of fine texture. This head shows excellent breed character. Note the almost perfect blend of the characteristics of both parent breeds as explained in the Standard of Excellence. Although no value is given to turn or shape of horns, or horned vs. polled conditions in the Standard of Excellence, cattle with well placed horns are preferred.



This is another picture of an excellent head. Considerable importance is given to selecting animals with breed heads. Note the straight profile, clear muzzle, slightly drooping ears, excellent horn that shows red pigment, dewlap extending from lower jaw and the neck folds.



Showing femininity, broad, slightly convex forehead, straight profile, eyes—large prominent pigmented. Ears—medium to large size, slightly drooping, fine texture. An excellent head showing exceptional breed characteristics; very feminine, good straight profile, clear muzzle, good eyes, desirable horns, and perfect ears. Also note in this picture the excellent skin folds and dewlap.





Hide—loose, thin, skin surface area increased by neck folds.

← Neck—clean throated, smooth attachment to shoulder, loose skin folds. This picture shows a very smooth attachment of neck to shoulders and also evident is the skin folds on the neck, which are very desirable. Note also the dewlap extending from the lower jaw in an unbroken line clear past the brisket. A broken or discontinuous dewlap is not desirable. Note also in this picture evidence of the crest immediately forward of the shoulders. This is another example of an animal showing good breed characteristics about the head.



← Crest immediately forward of top of the shoulders in males. Shoulders smooth and well laid in. Brisket broad and prominent. Heart girth deep and broad. Crops full. Note the placing of the crest on this bull. Smooth shoulders, broad and prominent brisket, deep heart girth, full yet neat crops. Note also the very excellent bone on this young bull. This, coupled with the loose pliable skin and smooth lay-in of shoulders and moderate size and placement of crest, are very desirable breed characteristics. The crest in Santa Gertrudis males should show masculinity. The back of a Santa Gertrudis rises slightly from the top of the shoulders toward the crest. This is due to somewhat longer dorsal spinous processes than are found in the Short-horn.

This picture shows very desirable neck skin folds and unbroken dewlap, fine texture of hide and a short, straight, slick hair coat. This is the same animal used earlier but another picture to try to further impress the value of a good head and front end and if one can firmly fix these pictures in his mind, it will be a great help in selecting animals of superior type.

This picture shows an excellent middle. Note the good length from shoulders to hooks; deep broad heart girth; full crop, and broad full loin. Note also the continuation of the dewlap to the naval flap. Also note in this picture the horizontal muscles that flex the hide. Although this cow is in extremely good show condition, note that the skin folds are evident in flanks. Tight hides are objectionable. To an experienced eye, fat cattle show desirable and undesirable characteristics. The basic points looked for in animals carrying desirable Santa Gertrudis breed character are not affected by condition of the animal.

The things looked for by a person experienced in judging Santa Gertrudis are: Good beef conformation; then breed characteristics; size and stretch of the animal; sexual development; bone; desirable color; ease of movement, and mellow ness throughout.

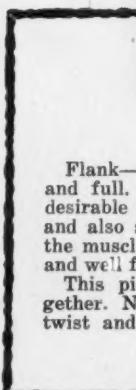




Rump—long, moderate slope front to rear. Broad somewhat rounded on top. This picture shows a very good length of rump from the hooks to pin bones. This is a very desirable characteristic as it adds considerable weight to the round. True breed character calls for a slight or moderate slope from front to rear (not droopy) and very slightly rounded on top.

The above is not intended to say that a drooping or rounded rump is desirable; on the contrary, it is very objectionable. The true excellent Santa Gertrudis rump will appear almost level but on closer observation it is noted that the hook bones are located a little below the level of the back.

What is commonly called a good level rump is very desirable, but this is quite different from the exactly flat rump found on other breeds.



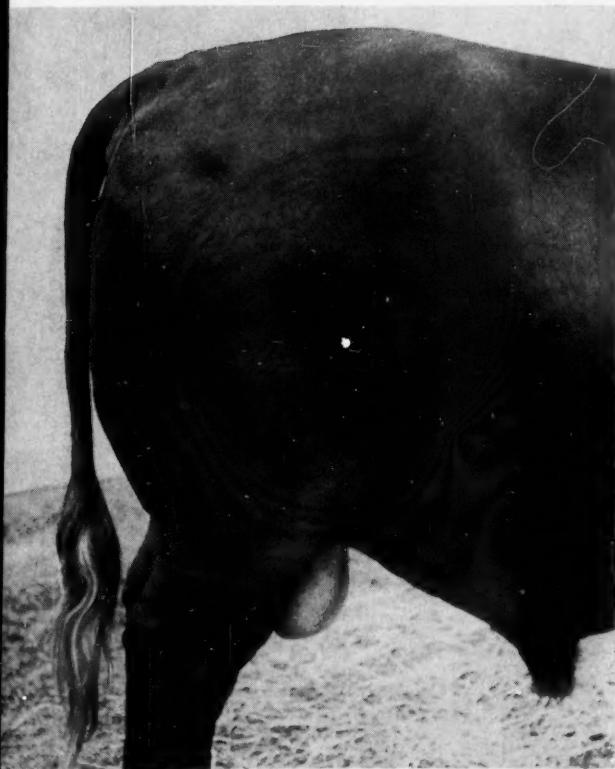
Flank—deep. Thighs—broad and full. Twist—broad, deep and full. This picture shows the long length of rump so desirable together with a deep flank that is broad and full and also shows an excellent twist. It is very desirable that the muscling carries well down in the twist. The deep flank and well filled out thighs and twist go hand in hand.

This picture is an example of good qualities going together. Note the bone, sheath, length of round, filled-out twist and the excellent hind quarter.

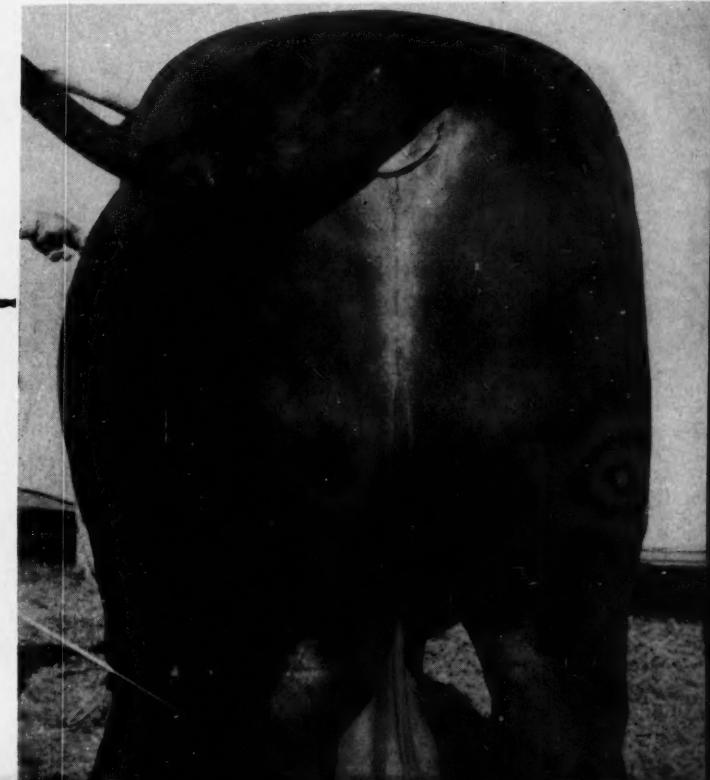


This rump of a young cow shows good length of rump and depth of round. Note particularly the "flowing lines" (not bulging muscles).

This photo from the rear is from an excellent female. Note the desirable characteristics; depth of fleshing, mellow ness, broad long rump, great depth of round, excellent mammary and sexual development, naval flap, good tail setting and good strong legs set straight.



This is the same young bull as in picture at top of opposite page, emphasizing different characteristics showing the depth and fullness of round, depth of flank and fullness of twist that is very desirable. This picture also shows a medium sheath. A sheath of medium size is desirable—excessive size is objectionable. A tight sheath is a disqualification. Excessive long pendulous sheaths should be guarded against continually.



This picture shows the broad deep full twist and broad full thighs. Also note the slight rounding on top of the rump and the moderate slope from front to rear of the rump. An excellent set of hind quarters.

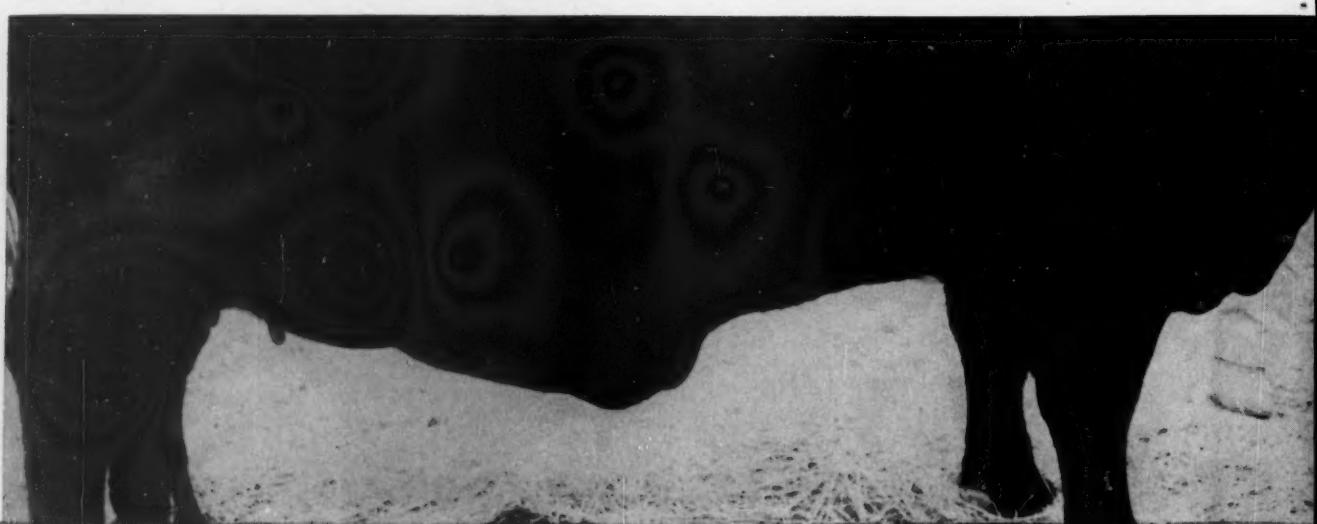
This bull weighs approximately 2800 lbs. yet the shape of hind quarters, placement of legs, excellent bone, absence of excess fat or flabbiness are all indications that he can move about freely and do the job expected of him.

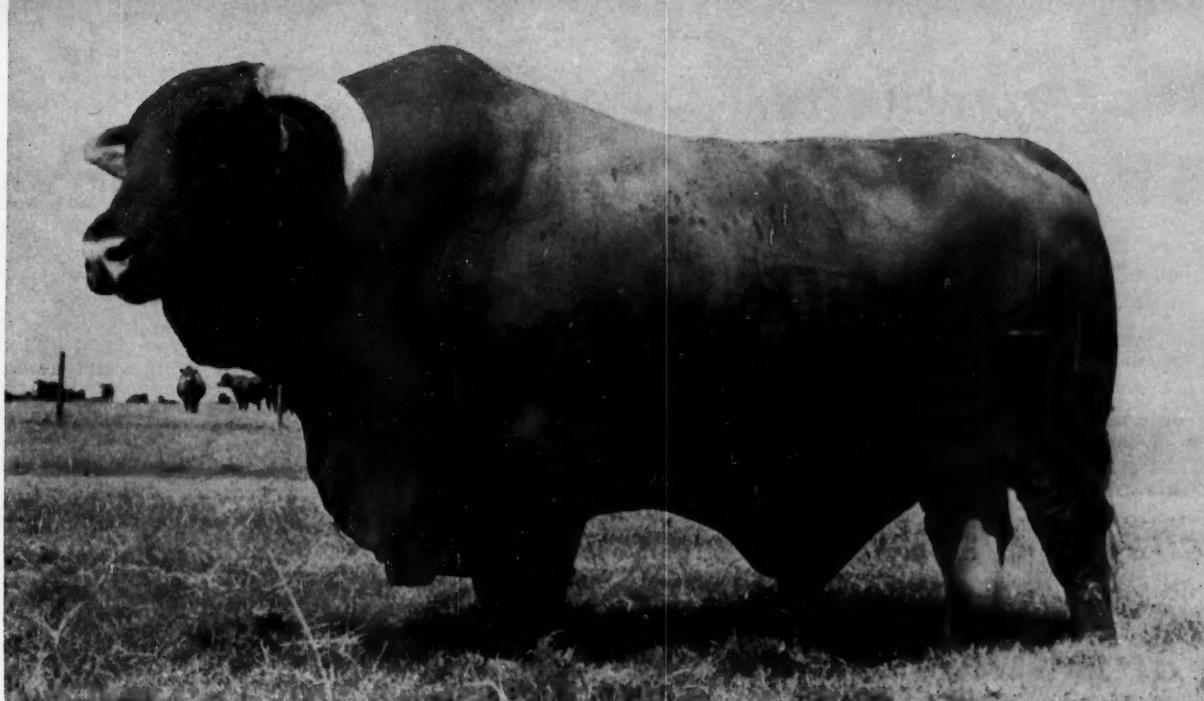
The Santa Gertrudis are short coated cattle. Type of coat—short vs. long, flat vs. curly, hard vs. soft—is strongly interrelated to thriftiness and metabolic processes. Results of exhaustive research on the significance of coat type in cattle, recently published by Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Australia, confirm the importance that Santa Gertrudis breeders give to the character of hair coat. A short straight hair coat is one of the prerequisites or basic breed characteristics.



This picture, looking straight down the back of this cow, shows a desirable top. First it shows a broad, long and full rump with the slightly rounding hooks. Going on forward, note the well developed loin area and then the strong shoulders. Well laid-in smooth shoulders (not coarse and thick) make for ease of movement or the ability to walk great distances without great effort.

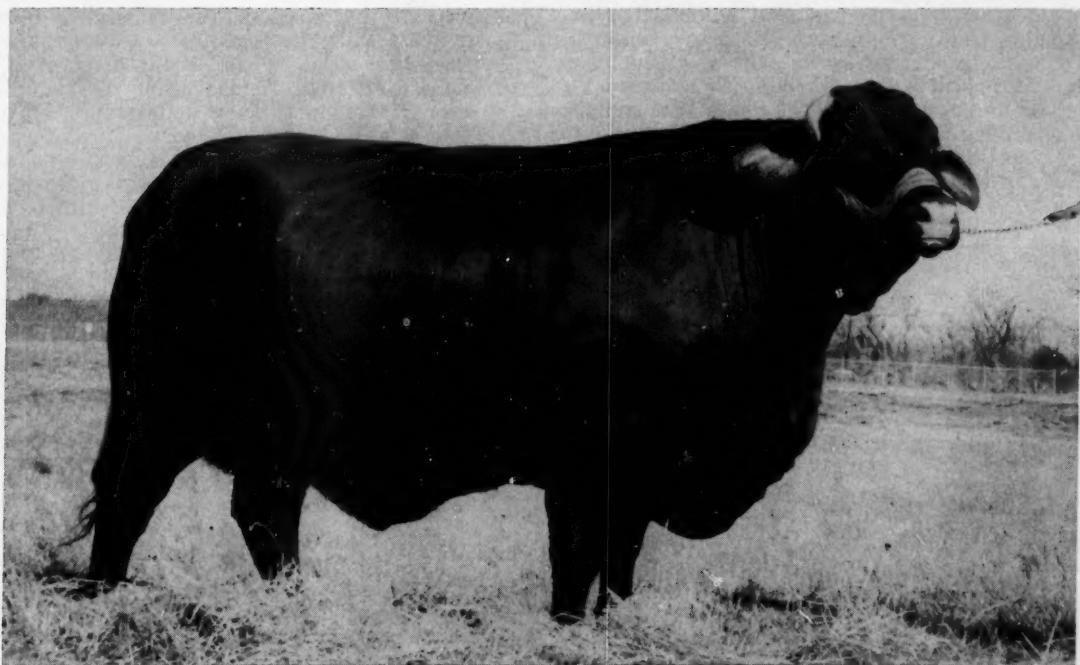
This is a picture of an underline, showing desirable depth of flank (insuring depth of round), navel flap (insuring looseness and mellowness of skin), continuation of dewlap, legs set squarely under body.





This bull has excellent characteristics. From the preceding pictures one may find all the desirable characteristics combined within this bull. First, with reference to beef characteristics, this bull has good depth of muscling, length, good weight, and strong bone. Regarding breed characteristics, starting at the head and going around this bull, notice the straight profile, good eyes, very slightly drooping ears, strong horns, masculine crest immediately before the shoulders, neat tie-in of shoulders, straight back, very slightly drooping hook bones, slightly sloping rump, extreme depth of round, low flank, medium sheath, extension of dewlap, nonbroken dewlap from brisket to jaw, presence of skin wrinkles, and short hair coat.

This picture shows a bull that has qualities desirous in any beef breed, yet the qualities which set him apart from other beef breeds are his stretch, excellent and ample bone, and all of the qualities described in the preceding paragraph which denote excellent breed type.



This shows a cow with about as many high excellent characteristics as are found in the showring. Starting at her head and going around her, note the straight profile, slightly drooping ears, downward and backswept horns, absence of undue crest, straight back, slightly sloping hook bones, very gently sloping rump, extreme depth of round, low flank, medium and desirable navel flap, continuation of navel flap joining dewlap, and unbroken dewlap from brisket to jaw. This cow also stands squarely on four good legs of ample and excellent bone and also note the desired amount of wrinkles in the neck folds and short hair coat.

This cow also has all of the qualities that are desirous in good beef animals, yet she has the look of a cow that has extreme ease of movement, lots of feminine characteristics about her and an excellent head. Note the stretch in this cow. This is another portrait of excellent breed type.

The Animal Itself Determines The Degree of Excellence In Santa Gertrudis

1. Truthfully speaking, the purebred breeder has but one and only one purpose—to produce seed stock for the commercial operator.
●
2. If the above is true, and it surely is, then the show ring has but one main purpose—the decision of a qualified authority as to the better purebred individuals that will sire superior animals for the commercial operator.
●
3. If through misconceived ideas as to what really is a superior animal makes it necessary that a purebred breeder resort to any deviation from his goal to produce superior seed stock for a commercial operation in order to win in the show ring, the whole program is wrong.
●
4. It is the responsibility of the judge to thoroughly study and acquaint himself with the basic fundamentals of a superior beef animal and the particular characteristics of the breed concerned. If the show ring is to gain and keep the respect of practical cattlemen, the judge, whether or not he realizes it, has a tremendous responsibility. He must be competent, completely serious in his task and let nothing alter his quest for an animal with the best basic components.
●
5. Santa Gertrudis Breeders International realizes the responsibility associated with showing and judging and continually strives to select better qualified judges, to further train present ones, and to periodically hold conferences where all things pertaining to judging Santa Gertrudis are thoroughly discussed.
6. The SGBI does not have a model type animal per se. The animals shown in this article are among the better ones of the present day, but in ten or twenty years there should be many more, and better ones.
●
7. The tendency to compare is ever present, but should be held to the lowest minimum when appraising Santa Gertrudis. The SGBI classification system on ranches is based not on comparison of the individual of any group, but by comparison of each particular animal against the level designated as "Certified Purebred", "Accredited" and "Reject". These levels are clearly and definitely established in the mind of the classifier by training and practice. The Santa Gertrudis show ring has three categories—"Excellent", "Very Good", and "Good". The same technique should be used here, this being comparison of each individual against established type, and then rating of the animals accordingly. Never grade animals one against another, but always against the desired type. It is quite possible that some classes will have no excellent animals and it is then up to the judge to place each individual in its proper category. This is something that seems rather difficult for the average person to fully understand, but all people connected with the cattle business and especially purebred buyers, purebred breeders, and judges should never grade any given group of cattle so that he places the top third in the Excellent category, the middle third in the Very Good, and bottom third in the Good. They may all be one category and they all may be only ordinary cattle. Judges should always keep the desired type firmly imprinted in their minds and score the particular animal in question accordingly. The SGBI system of show ring classification judging makes it possible for an animal to always receive the placing deserved, regardless of the size of the class.



J. Frank Leigh, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International classifier, is the author of this article "Guide for Judging Santa Gertrudis." Photographs were provided by him and the SGBI.

Santa Gertrudis as Feeder Cattle

Profitable Production of Quality Meat Is the Santa Gertrudis Story in the Feedlot.

MORE and more quality Santa Gertrudis feeder cattle are becoming available, a fact not unnoticed by Santa Gertrudis Breeders International. This is welcomed as a facet of progress since the ultimate success of any breed is measured in the profitable production of quality meat and its acceptance by the beef eating public.

As a new breed, the gratifying demand for Santa Gertrudis breeding cattle has limited the available supply of any large volume of high quality feeder cattle, even of a commercial nature.

However, within the last few years, several purebred breeding herds have grown to stocking capacities, and many cattlemen have been able to devote more time to production of higher quality feeders. More care is being given to selection of replacements for breeding herds and bulls and females which a few years back might have been retained as breeding animals are being utilized in the feed lot or grass-finished in the pasture.

The Association records reveal that some 120,000 Santa Gertrudis have to date been presented for classification. This reflects the rapid growth of the breed since this service was instigated in late 1951.

The numbers of Santa Gertrudis feeders—purebred and crossbreds—have correspondingly increased, and with these increases have come feed lot reports lauding the breed as a superior feed lot performer and a producer of quality meat.

These reports originate in different environments, under different range and climatic conditions, under feeding conditions which have little in common except greater production at minimum cost, yet the results have unerringly been the same—more pounds of lean, tender meat at costs no more than those experienced with other cattle, are being obtained with Santa Gertrudis.

Withstand Severe Cold Weather

Tom Hyde has pioneered a small Santa Gertrudis herd at his farm near Chillicothe, Ohio, for almost 10 years. He also has retained a commercial herd of English breed cattle. Hyde is me-



Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong, Texas, left, breeder of the Santa Gertrudis steers shown in background, visits with Mark Knoop, owner and feeder of the steers at Knoop's Deer Farm, Troy, Ohio.

ticulous in his bull replacement selection and a bull not possessing minimum qualifications as a prospective herd sire, becomes a steer.

Hyde reports his Santa Gertrudis cattle withstand severe cold weather as easily as his native Ohio cattle, and that his Santa Gertrudis steers show remarkable improvement in weight gain on the same feed as his commercial native steers. "I sell the native steers as yearlings at 755 pounds and the Santa Gertrudis steers at the same age at 955 pounds," he said.

J. B. Anderson of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, purchased 20 Santa Gertrudis steers last fall from Hyde. He reported that these steers fattened ahead of 40 steers of other breeds, and that they sold as yearlings at 900 pounds while he was still trying to fatten the other steers.

Across the country in California, the results of a much larger Santa Gertrudis feeding operation were recently reported.

T. T. Pendleton of Baca Float Ranch at Nogales, Ariz., last fall contracted 256 first, second and third cross and purebred Santa Gertrudis steers to E. C. Gise, president of Winston Schaefer, Inc., owner of the Pioneer Supermarket on Los Angeles' Sunset Boulevard. The steers were to be fed out in Arizona, shipped to a packing plant in California for slaughter and then retailed in the Pioneer Supermarket.

Gained 2.34 Pounds a Day

The steers were started on feed in October and November of 1960 by the Benedict Feeding Company near Casa Grande, Ariz. They were fed a high concentrate ration, and finished at approximately 1,000 pounds and less. Following is the feeding data which resulted:

Average initial weight—570 pounds (after 125 mile haul).

Average initial age—10 months.
(Continued on Page 55)



Santa Gertrudis beef at a retail counter, the Pioneer Supermarket on Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.



"Oscar 219" one of the senior herd sires at the Lind Brothers "Hacienda Variedades" near Santa Barbara, Such., Guatemala.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Santa Gertrudis Breeders International classifiers travel throughout the world classifying Santa Gertrudis, inspecting commercial cattle entered in Santa Gertrudis grading-up programs and assisting breeders in general. At least one trip, sometimes more, is made each year to Latin America. Last fall James R. Dickey did classification work in Colombia, Argentina, Venezuela, Paraguay, Brazil and Ecuador. He had made previous trips to Mexico and Central America. Following is his report on beef cattle improvement in these countries.

INTEREST in beef cattle improvement is world-wide. Most North American cattlemen are aware of the emphasis which has been placed on improvement in the United States in the last few decades.

However, few of these cattlemen have had the opportunity to visit neighboring countries to observe the improved quality and more efficient production which has resulted in the last few years through the usage of improved bulls.

To comprehend the improvements which have been made, one must not attempt to make comparisons with producers in the United States. The situations are not the same. In many Latin

BEEF CATTLE IMPROVEMENT IN LATIN AMERICA

with **Santa Gertrudis**

By JAMES R. DICKEY,
Classifier, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

A single sire herd at H. R. Morris' "La Isla" Ranch at Limon, Tamps., Mexico.



American countries there is still a lack of means of transportation, of communication, adequate sanitation facilities and methods, and proper management. Only a few years ago almost all cattle were trailed to market, ranches could be reached only by air or on horseback, and planned breeding programs were unheard of. Many of these situations have improved and are reflected in improved herds of cattle.

Santa Gertrudis cows at the ranch of O. L. Longoria near Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.



Colombia

Colombia, a country of many mountains and valleys, ranks first among South American countries in numbers of Santa Gertrudis. The country is ideally suited for both farming and ranching. Farm lands in the coastal areas is very productive, as are much of the flatlands, and the famous Magdalena Valley is excellent for the production of cattle and of crops. There is a high rainfall average, much like the Southeastern coastal states in the United States, with the exception that it falls in a six-months period. The temperature is moderately warm to very hot in the lowlands where most of the cattle are raised. Mountain temperatures are cool.

The climate being what it is in the cattle producing areas, cattle are subjected to many problems, among which are insects, disease, heavy forage with low food value, lack of advanced management in some cases and the inability of native Colombian cattle to produce efficiently under these conditions. Native cattle, in general, are small, "tight-hided," fine boned and tend to be slow growers.

To improve production Colombian ranchers have imported breeds of cattle from the United States which perform better under adverse conditions. These they have crossed with native cattle. Of these crosses, the offspring from Santa Gertrudis have proven to be most effective. The crossbreeds with one-half to three-fourths Santa Gertrudis breeding are producing more meat at an earlier age than are the native cattle under the same conditions. The crossbred females are making very productive replacement cows which easily withstand the unfavorable conditions.

Purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls and females were imported into Colombia a decade or so ago to produce replacement bulls for use in commercial herds. These imported cattle have adjusted very favorably and are making outstanding production records.

The Magdalena Valley in Central Colombia has the highest concentration of Santa Gertrudis. Hacienda Los Pajaros, owned by the Compania Agricola del Bajo Cauca, Bogota, is the most northeasterly Santa Gertrudis ranch in the country and is located near the Atlantic coast in the state of Cordoba. It is in an area of mixed large timber and small bushes. It has a herd of about 100 purebred Santa Gertrudis and a commercial herd of native cattle numbering in the thousands. During the dry season, a graded dirt road is available for travel, but during the rainy season (June to December) it must be reached by air or water.

The imported and native-born purebred Santa Gertrudis at Los Pajaros perform well in the extreme humidity and heat of the area. Crossbred steers here out of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls and native cows are of very good quality and are marketed a year earlier and at heavier weight than native steers.

(Continued on Page 58)



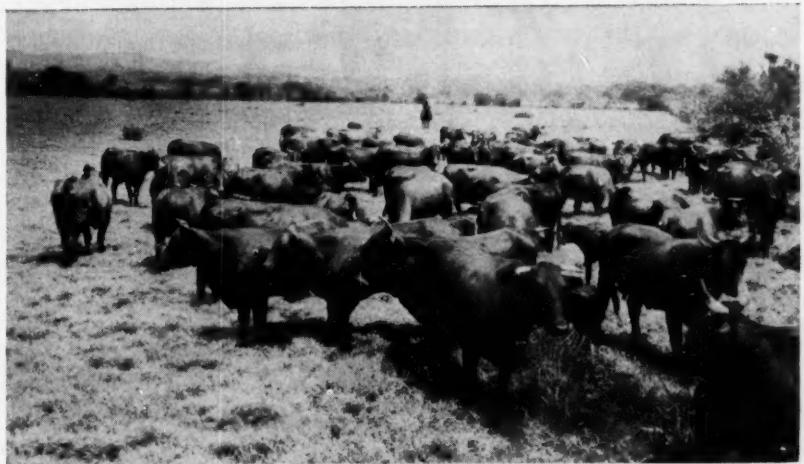
Certified purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls belonging to the United Fruit Co. in Guatemala.



Purebred Santa Gertrudis cows graze pastures in the herd of King Ranch do Brazil.



Native Cebu cow with first cross Santa Gertrudis calf at the Liebig Co. property in Paraguay.



Santa Gertrudis cows at Roberto Berger's Hacienda "El Caobonal," Escuintla, Guatemala. Below, purebred bulls, cows and calves at the Rancho "Palo Blanco" of Arnulfo Zuazua, Progreso, Coahuila, Mexico.





SANTA GERTRUDIS BEEF CATTLE IN GUATEMALA

**This American Breed Is Popular in Central America and It Is
Bringing More Profit Into the Beef Cattle Business**

By JIM COMPTON,* Public Relations, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

IN THE Central American country of Guatemala, the Santa Gertrudis beef breed is enjoying popularity reminiscent of that in the United States in the late thirties and early forties when the King Ranch, where the breed was originated and developed, began selling a few bulls to other cattlemen.

There are a number of purebred herds of Santa Gertrudis established in Guatemala, these consisting primarily of imported cattle. Breeders in the country can, relatively speaking, sell all the purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls they desire. The quantity available in the country, however, is definitely limited since the breeders themselves are using the purebred bulls in their native cow herds.

Almost all cattle sold at market in Guatemala are grass finished—never supplemented. The going price is 11c a pound, and this varies very little from year to year.

The popularity of the Santa Gertrudis stems from the fact that the breed will outperform the native cattle in almost every respect. It takes from three to four years to grass-finish a native Criollo steer. At this age, he will weigh from 600 to 700 pounds. A first-cross steer from a native cow and a purebred

Santa Gertrudis bull will finish a year earlier and at a considerably heavier weight.

This is extremely significant to Guatemalan cattlemen since the profit margin at 11c a pound is narrow, and an increase in weight in less time means more money, sooner, per animal unit.

Although the quality of Guatemalan cattle is improving with the use of improved herd sires, quality in slaughter animals is more or less ignored by the buyers at this time. Weight is the primary factor in selling beef.

The history of Santa Gertrudis in Guatemala is brief. A few purebred bulls were imported in 1946, however breeding herds have been established only in the last seven or eight years, most of them even more recently.

In this short time, the breed has made extremely gratifying progress. Purebred bulls from the foundation herds in the country have been sold to other cattlemen across the nation, others have been imported from the United States and other countries, and cattlemen are observing remarkable results.

"Out-Rustle" Native Cattle

These breeders report that the Santa Gertrudis cattle will "out-rustle" the native cattle, can range over larger land areas, easily withstand the tropical environments, and possess a great amount of natural resistance to the various insects and pests in the country.

A single sire herd of Santa Gertrudis beef cattle is pictured at Owen Smith's Finca "Panama," located near Santa Barbara in the state of Suchitepequez. The forage is Pangola grass. Towering in the background is the volcano Atitlan.

These cattlemen attribute the success of the Santa Gertrudis in Guatemala, however, to its gaining ability. They are confident that grading standards for meat will be established, at which time there will probably be a price differential for the various grades, but at this time, as previously mentioned, the determining factor is weight, and the cattle with Santa Gertrudis breeding exceed in this respect anything previously raised.

Almost all of the cattlemen in Guatemala who own Santa Gertrudis bulls are grading their commercial cow herds up to purebred Santa Gertrudis status through the use of these bulls. Santa Gertrudis Breeders International will permit a cattlemen to grade up from any base cow herd by breeding "certified purebred" (accepted and recorded by the Association) bulls to succeeding heifer crops for four successive generations. The third top cross females are eligible for classification, upon visual inspection by an Association classifier, by the Association as "accredited" or S Bar Santa Gertrudis. Fourth top cross males and females (these will possess 15/16 Santa Gertrudis blood) are eligible for classification as "certified purebred" or "S" Santa Gertrudis. First, second and third top cross bull calves may not be used in the program. It takes from 12 to 14 years to reach the fourth top cross stage.

Imported First Bulls in 1946

Currently, there is only one Santa Gertrudis breeder in Guatemala who has reached the fourth top cross level. This is Roberto Berger, owner of Hacienda El Caobonal in the state of Escuintla. Berger imported his first purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls in 1946. His first fourth top cross female was calved in August of 1959, and was subsequently classified as "certified purebred" by SGBI Executive Secretary R. P. Marshall at a Santa Gertrudis field day at El Caobonal in January of 1961. More than 400 persons from throughout Guatemala attended this field day.

Berger has imported a few purebred cows from the United States, but his breeding herds consist primarily of third top cross females evolved from the grading up program. Many of these cows, upon reaching 18 months of age and meeting minimum requirements of the Santa Gertrudis Standard of Excellence, have been classified by the Association as "accredited" S Bar Santa Gertrudis.

Berger also has several hundred first and second cross Santa Gertrudis cows, all of which, he says, are outproducing the native cows.

An example of the progress Berger has made is illustrated in the steers that he sells for slaughter. Native Criollo steers are sold at about three and one-

*Compton recently returned to the United States from the country of Guatemala in Central America where he attended the second Spring Fair of Central America in Guatemala City, and visited the ranching operations of a number of Santa Gertrudis breeders in the country.



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half years of age, weigh about 600 pounds and dress out at an average of 49 per cent (tallow and kidneys are not kept). Crossbred steers out of Brahman bulls and native cows are sold when they are about three years old, weigh about 800 pounds and average 54 per cent dress-out. First cross steers from native cows and purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls are sold as two year olds, at a weight of about 1,000 pounds, and average 58 per cent cut-out. All of these steers are grass finished.

Berger is one of the few cattlemen in the country who does sell some beef based on quality. He has a feed lot operation at El Caobonal and can feed cattle to higher grade. However, to obtain better prices he retails the beef in his own retail shops for which he has an established clientele. He is hopeful that a packing plant can soon be established in the country and that Guatemala can export some beef.

"When a grading system is established, the Santa Gertrudis will become even more popular in Guatemala," Berger said. "The breed's ability to finish rapidly in either the feed lot or on grass, and the fact that it produces a quality carcass, will lend to even greater acceptance by the cattlemen of this country," he added.

Actually, all of the needed ingredients for quality beef are already present in Guatemala. There are nucleus foundation herds of Santa Gertrudis, a great volume of native cows from which to

produce slaughter animals, cottonseed meal sells at prices comparable to the U. S., cottonseed hulls are free for the hauling, blackstrap molasses cost about 2c a gallon, there is plenty of water and grass, and labor is plentiful and inexpensive.

Pasture Improvement Programs

Eric and Norman Lind, brothers who own Hacienda Variedades near Santa Barbara in the state of Suchitepequez, voice the opinion that many cattlemen in the country are using Santa Gertrudis as a part of an overall program of improvement. It is extremely noticeable that at all Santa Gertrudis ranches there is much pasture improvement, there often is diversification, there usually is a systematic pest control program, and among these breeders there is a great deal of cohesiveness and leadership.

Among the most spectacular sights at these ranches are the pasture improvement programs. Pangola grass has been imported and it now constitutes a major acreage at many of the ranches. In Southern Guatemala, ranches and farms are readily accessible by road or plane, and rainfall ranges from 80 to 180 inches a year. Pangola, Coastal Bermuda and native varieties of Jaragua, Guinea and Para grasses thrive and produce abundantly. Pangola is preferred because it thrives in the wet humid climate of the rainy season, survives in the dry season, grows relatively short (eliminating coarseness found in

some of the native varieties) and has excellent spreading capabilities.

The average stocking rate of Pangola in Southern Guatemala is one and one-half animals to the acre.

As an example of the excellent "staying" power of Pangola, the Lind Brothers for the entirety of the last dry season (five months) grazed 250 cows, calves and bulls on 250 acres.

There are two rivers which wind their way through Roberto Berger's ranch. From these he is able to flood irrigate much of his pasture, providing year-round grazing.

Another striking example of improvement found at these ranches is that of record keeping. Many breeders have a record of every animal on their place.

One of the most unique record keeping systems is found at Hacienda Variedades. Employing a set of index cards adapted from a system developed by Texas A&M College in the U. S., the Lind Brothers can within a moment identify from their records all animals which are high, average or low in any of about two dozen categories. These cards carry coded information on each animal such as its birth date, number, sire and dam, weaning weight, weight per day of age, adjusted weight, weaning weights of its calves, and other information.

Inasmuch as beef is sold on the basis of weight alone, the retention of a brood cow in the Variedades herds is based two-thirds on the weight of her calf and one-third of the calf's grade (con-



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with this new tractor, a drum of oil lasts six months. I get at least *thirty per cent more work done!*"

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Willie Mitchell's Cat D6B Tractor, here shown digging a 1500-yard stock tank, has a 93 HP engine, which gives 25% more lugging ability. A dry-type air cleaner cuts service time 75%, while removing 99.8% of airborne dirt. Controls are more conveniently placed to reduce operator fatigue.



formation, etc.). Other factors also enter the picture such as regular reproduction, age of the cow, etc.

"With our card index system, we can immediately identify cows which are or are not producing heavy calves. We can identify those which are barren, slow breeders and the like. Information is taken in the pastures every day by the cowboys and then it is transferred to the card indexes. Cows which do not produce satisfactorily are eliminated from our herds," Eric Lind said.

The Linds hope that within about four years, they will be able to sell purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls to other Central American cattlemen, based on pedigrees, the information for the pedigrees accumulating from the indexes being kept.

Variedades has a small herd of purebred Santa Gertrudis, most of the individuals being imported. The Linds also are engaged in a grading-up program using purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls in their native cow herds. Evidencing the improvement which already has been made, the Linds recently weaned two groups of eight-month-old steers. Average weight of the native steers weaned was 390 pounds. Average weight of the first cross Santa Gertrudis steers weaned was 450 pounds. Both groups had only milk from their mothers and grass.

David C. Bintliff Interests

The largest herd of purebred Santa Gertrudis in the country is located in the David C. Bintliff Interests' Las Camelias near Rio Bravo, Such. Came-

lias has some 200 purebreds and also uses purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls in native cow herds. Camelias also produces coffee, teakwood and white mahogany trees. Pangola is the major grass used.

Owen Smith, owner of Finca Panama, located on the slopes of the volcano Atitlan produces only purebred Santa Gertrudis. His herd is small because Panama is primarily a coffee plantation and the cattle are grazed on acreage strewn with volcanic rocks and which cannot be used for anything else. However, grass grows in abundance in this rich soil and provides excellent forage for beef cattle.

Smith, whose partner in the cattle is LeRoy G. Denman of San Antonio, Texas, has 97 S and S Bar cows. Forty-one were 1954 imports and 56 have been born on the ranch. Smith has within the last two and one-half years sold about 50 purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls to 17-18 different ranchers in the country.

Smith feels that many other coffee plantation owners in the country are excellent prospects for Santa Gertrudis, since most of them, like himself, have surplus acreage which could be used to run a small purebred herd.

"When about 40 per cent of the cattle being slaughtered in Guatemala carry some Santa Gertrudis blood, I think we will see an even greater swing to the use of Santa Gertrudis," Smith said. "The fact that availability of purebred Santa Gertrudis has been limited, added to traditions and customs here which have approved the use of just any kind of bull, provided he sired calves, has been the greatest problem toward establishment of better beef cattle in the country," he added. "However, more and more cattlemen are noticing the increases in weight that Santa Gertrudis breeding provides, the increase in carcass quality and general overall herd improvement. Through mediums such as field days held at Santa Gertrudis ranches, Guatemalan cattlemen are learning more about the breed, and as a result are turning to it. It is a matter of education here, not finance," he concluded.

United Fruit Company

One of the other larger purebred herds of Santa Gertrudis in Guatemala is owned by The United Fruit Company's Rancho Siguacan at Tiquisate, Escuintla. Siguacan has more than 100 purebred Santa Gertrudis. In addition, another 700 native cows are being graded up through the use of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls.

Marvin Davis, assistant livestock manager for the company, reports that an ultimate 2,000 purebred cow herd is hoped for. The Fruit Company also has a livestock operation in neighboring Honduras and it is hoped that by 1968, the Honduran operation will be the supply center for purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls for use in native cow herds in both countries.

Generally, most breeders in Guatemala feel that the introduction of Santa

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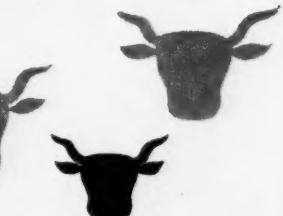
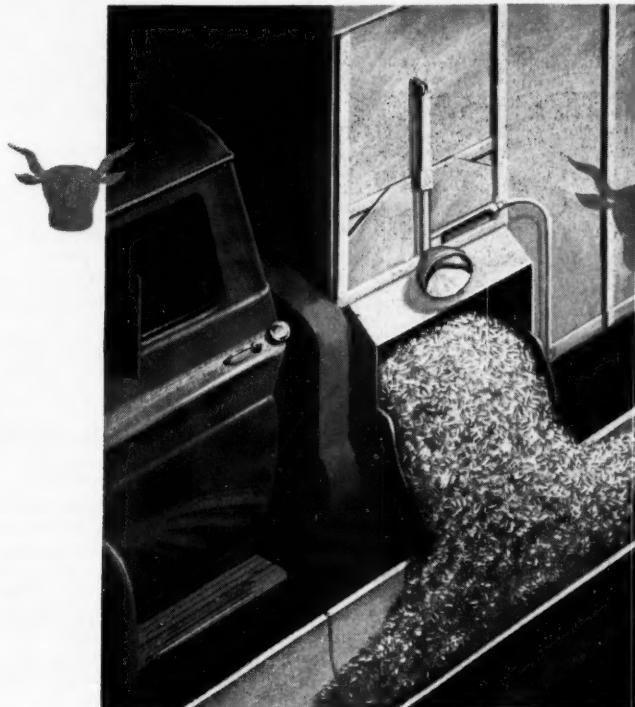
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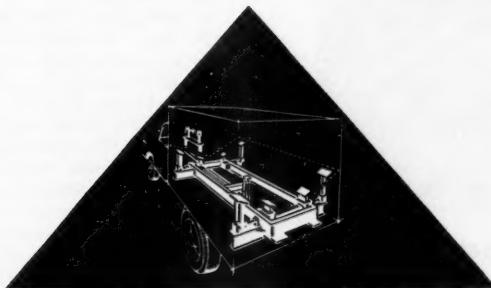


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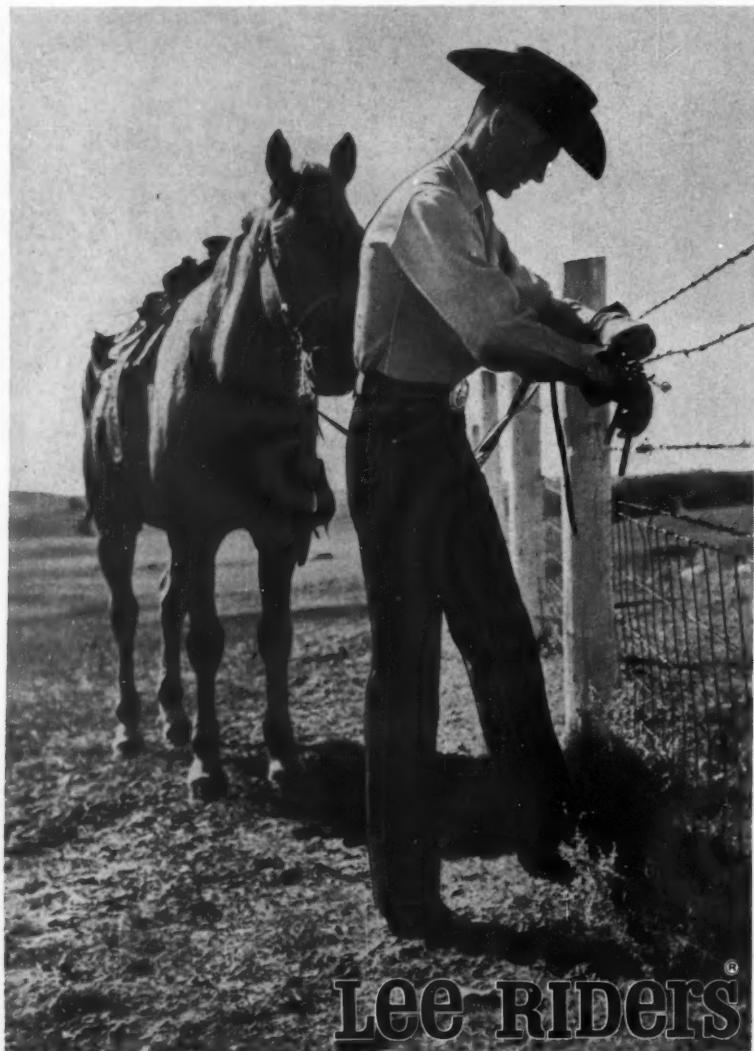
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Roberto Berger has initiated an artificial insemination program and all of his second and third cross Santa Gertrudis cows are being used in the program. He is hopeful of accelerating his quality through the use of semen from his best purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls and from outstanding recognized Santa Gertrudis sires in the U. S.

Other of the Guatemalan breeders are giving thought to such a program also.

**King Ranch Santa Gertrudis Win
In Commonwealth Show**

OFFICIALS of the King Ranch have received notice that its Australian operation, King Ranch (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., Warwick, Queensland, won top honors with first cross Santa Gertrudis steers at the Commonwealth's foremost fat stock and carcass show.

The notification advised that in "on the hoof" competition at the Royal Sydney Fat Stock and Carcass Show, the Australian King Ranch operation was awarded first place for a single steer showing no teeth; first place for a pen of nine steers showing no teeth, and second place for a pen of three steers showing no teeth.

The first place single steer was then awarded the champion of the show banner, besting more than 300 entries in all classes, many of which were pen-fed.

In the carcass judging, the champion carcass of the show was selected from the King Ranch's first place pen of nine. The first place pen of nine on the hoof was awarded the championship over all others in the show in the carcass division, and the second place pen of three on the hoof was awarded first place in the pen of three carcass competition.

This is the third year, out of the last five, that the Australian operation has won the show with its first cross Santa Gertrudis.

The champion single steer was sold following on the hoof competition for \$392 as compared to \$224 for the next high selling steer in the show.

**Independent Meat Packers Meet
in Dallas Aug. 10-12**

P LANS for the fifth annual Southwestern Pan-American Meat Packers Exposition have been announced by Jim Camp, executive director of the Texas Independent Meat Packers Association. The annual trade show and convention, scheduled for August 10-12 at the Sheraton Dallas, will bring some 1500 delegates from the six-state area of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and New Mexico, and from Central America, South America and Mexico.

Santa Gertrudis as Feeder Cattle

(Continued from Page 45)

Average out weight—March, 1961—935 pounds.

Average net gain—365 pounds.

Days on feed—156.

Feed per head per day—17.1 pounds.

Cost per head per day—50.3c.

Gain per head per day—2.34 pounds.

Cost per pound of gain—21.5c.

Feed conversion—7.3 pounds.

The ration the steers received consisted of 37 per cent barley, 45 per cent milo, nine per cent hulls, four per cent molasses, and five per cent supplement.

J. T. Benedict of Benedict Feeding Company said: "I wish to comment that Pendleton's cattle are of beefy type with a great deal of smoothness. This group of Santa Gertrudis and Santa Gertrudis crosses is evidence that this breed can be finished at a young age and at popular weights to demand top market prices with proper selection."

Immediately following feeding, the steers were shipped to the packing plant where they yielded 61 per cent and graded 40 to 50 per cent choice.

The first lot shipped to Gise consisted of 36 animals, cut for size and flesh but not for quality. They were placed in retail counters and Gise advertised the beef cuts in local news media. "We received much response to our advertisements, and many compliments on the eating quality of the beef," Gise said.

In April Gise provided Pendleton with the following cutout information on the steers:

Conformation—Very good.

Outside fat covering—Evenly distributed.

Inside kidney fat—Not too heavy.

Ribs—Well covered.

Color lean meat—Excellent.

Fat—Firm and white.

Marbling—Very good.

Plates and Brisket—Lean meat streaked with proper amount of fat.

Short Loins—Had good undercut "Tenderloin."

Ribeye—Good size and well marbled.

Preferred cuts—Above normal for grade.

The steers were slaughtered at an average age of 15 months, and sold at 50c to \$1 per hundred under the very top of the West Coast market.

"This group of steers have shown that Santa Gertrudis and Santa Gertrudis crosses will finish quickly at desired weight and age, and do it economically, as evidenced by the very good feed conversion ratio of 7.3 pounds of feed to one pound of gain," Pendleton said. "They have also shown that housewives like the kind of meat produced by Santa Gertrudis. I feel that as more and more of these quality cattle become available and more experience is gained, the demand for them by feeders and packers will continue to increase," he added.

Do Good In Corn Belt

Back in the Corn Belt area, many prominent feeders and cattlemen re-

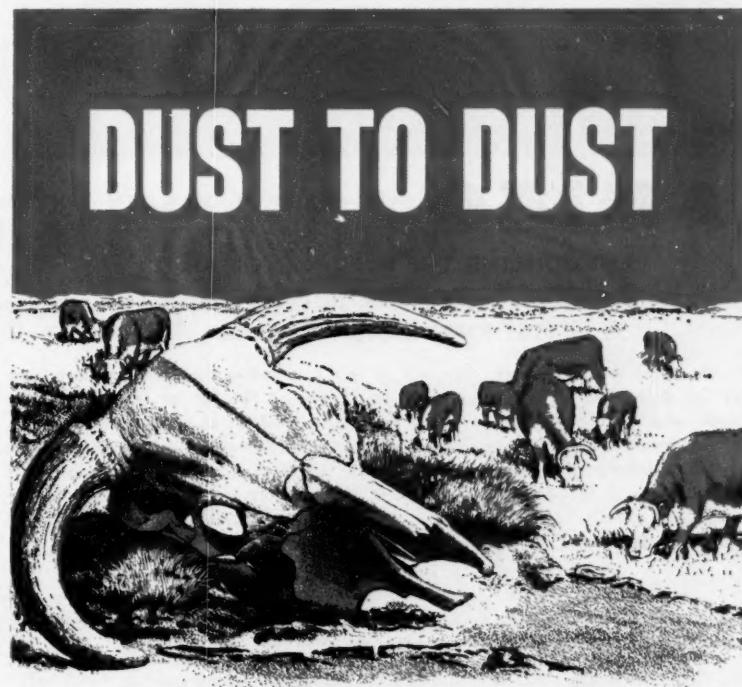
cently had their first look at purebred Santa Gertrudis steers and their first taste of Santa Gertrudis beef. The occasion was a field day and banquet in May at Troy, Ohio, attended by 40 Ohio cattlemen, feeders, scientists, journalists and businessmen.

Hosts were Mark Knoop, owner and feeder of the Santa Gertrudis steers on display at his farm, and John A. Shartle of Troy who raises purebred Santa Gertrudis on his farm near Albany, Ga.

The Knoop family have been leading feeders and agriculturists in the eastern

Corn Belt for generations, but this was their first experience with Santa Gertrudis.

Knoop purchased the 168 steers last fall from The Armstrong Ranch at Armstrong, Texas. When shipped on Nov. 19, they averaged 575 pounds, at nine months of age. They were fed 23 pounds of corn silage, one and one-half pounds of high protein supplement and three pounds of high moisture shelled corn. The high moisture shelled corn was increased to 15 pounds in April with a corresponding decrease in corn silage. Their weight was estimated to be ap-



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proximately 1,000 pounds.

During the field day, John Bricker, manager of the Producers Livestock Commission Company at Cleveland, was asked to comment on the cattle. He told the group that he had followed the progress of the steers from the time that they arrived in Ohio and that he was greatly impressed by their outstanding performance. "The packer who buys some of these cattle will be certain to want more of them," he said.

Loin steaks and rib roasts from one of the Santa Gertrudis steers were featured at the evening banquet and left no doubt as to the superior eating quality of the beef. Patrick Moran, manager, and Robert Hess, head chef of the Troy Country Club, who prepared and served the steaks and roasts, were emphatic in stating that it was as good as any beef they had ever prepared. Hess, who has been a professional chef for 20 years, was particularly impressed with the small amount of waste in relation to the high quality of the meat. "The buyer of a steak wants tender meat without excess fat," Hess said. Moran and Hess also commented that the roasts were very tender without being overly fat.

Knoop told the group that the Santa Gertrudis steers on the current market would make more money for him than any cattle he was feeding.

Feeding results such as these are by no means confined to the more well-known feed lot areas of the Midwest and West. A Lavina, Mont., cattleman, Abe Horpestad, has had Santa Gertrudis since 1957. He breeds purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls to commercial English breed cows and reports that the resulting cross calves at market time average 85 pounds more than his straight bred English steers, under the same conditions.

Santa Gertrudis cattle are also making big impressions on cattlemen in the newest state of the Union—Hawaii. Here, Santa Gertrudis are being used to more efficiently utilize the pasture forage available.

Richard Baldwin, manager of the Haleakala Ranch on Maui Island, report that crossbred Santa Gertrudis cattle utilize pasture much better than English breeds. He says they will wean heavier and average about 100 pounds more when ready for slaughter, and at an age of six months less than the others.

The Parker Ranch at Kamuela on the Island of Hawaii, is at low elevation. The arid summer weather dries up the Buffel and native grasses. Many gulches run through the pastures, and these are full of Guinea grass and an excellent native legume known as Haole Koa. The English breeds do not utilize the forage in these gulches, but the Santa Gertrudis take to it readily.

James Greenwell, manager of the Hawaii Meat Company Ltd., Honolulu, thinks Santa Gertrudis cattle have a definite place in Hawaii's expanding feed lot business as they grade comparably to the English breeds marketed in the state.

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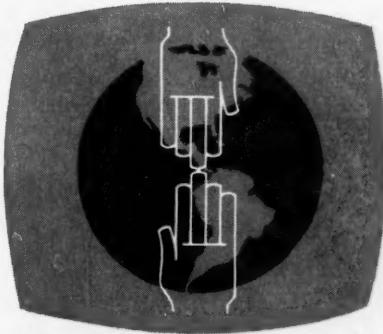
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Beef Cattle Improvement In Latin America

(Continued from Page 47)

Southwest from Los Pajaros up the Magdalena River in the state of Antioquia is a state organized operation, Fondo Ganadero de Antioquia. This ranch produces bulls to be sold, rented, leased or let out on a percentage. It has about 200 Santa Gertrudis as well as many native cattle on which purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls are being used.

Ganaderia Yuma Ltda. is located further southwest on the Magdalena at Puerto Salgar in the state of Cundinamarca, and has the largest herd of purebred Santa Gertrudis in the country. Owned by Dr. Enrique Lievano R., this ranch sells many purebred bulls. The purebred herd here numbers from 300 to 400 cows, consisting of a few imported females, and the remainder having resulted from a grading-up program Lievano has conducted for the last several years. The base herd consisted of native and native x Cebu crosses. His bulls all were imported from the United States. Dr. Lievano also has a large commercial breeding herd and a grass feeding operation for steers. In these he exhibits to other ranchers the productivity of his brood cows, and the growthiness and improved quality of steers which have progressive amounts of Santa Gertrudis breeding.

The Colombian ranchers are eager to

assist each other. An example of this is illustrated at the ranch of Sr. Pedro Gomez, a 1959 graduate of Texas A&M College. His ranch is located close to that of Lievano and Lievano is assisting him in the formation of a small purebred herd of Santa Gertrudis, to produce bulls for use in cow herds of Cebu type cattle.

In the same area, Dr. Alfonso Davila and others are conducting very effective small purebred breeding programs. Dr. Davila is also conducting a grading-up program, using purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls on successive heifer crops from an original native herd. He has currently reached the third cross stage (heifers containing $\frac{1}{2}$ Santa Gertrudis and $\frac{1}{2}$ original breeding) and is ready to have some females inspected for classification as "accredited" Santa Gertrudis.

A very progressive rancher and farmer, Julio Rebollo, Hacienda El Puente, located at Armero, Tolima, has had a small purebred herd of imported Santa Gertrudis for several years and has been crossing the bulls with his native cows and native x Cebu cows. The results have been very impressive and are causing him to intensify his Santa Gertrudis operation. As has been the experience of many other ranchers, his replacement heifers are continuing to improve in quality, size, mothering ability and disposition with each increase in Santa Gertrudis breeding. Also, his steers which have as much as 50 per cent Santa Gertrudis breeding are market-

ing at from one to one and one-half years earlier and at 50 to 75 pounds more weight than the native or other crossbred steers.

Other ranchers in this general area are showing much interest in purebred Santa Gertrudis and the Santa Gertrudis grading-up program. Near the town of Girardot are found several active purebred breeding and grading-up establishments. Alfred Hasche, Dr. Eugenio Ferro F., Cesar Payan C. and Genaro Payan C. are all located in the area.

Ibagué is the headquarters town for the Laserna Ranches, Hacienda La Palma and Hacienda El Zorro, and the El Reposo Ranch of the Arbelaez family. These are large rice farms on which cattle are very important, just as they are on rice farms in the United States. These operations have small herds of purebred Santa Gertrudis and large grading-up programs, the bases for which are predominantly native and Cebu crosses.

In the Cauca Valley many cattle with Santa Gertrudis breeding are being used primarily on sugar cane plantations. There are a few purebred herds in the area which are producing purebred bulls for other ranchers in the area. Among these are Federico Drews at Pereira in the state of Caldas, and Hacienda Periconegro at Tejada, in the state of Cauca.

In the Llanos (plains) area of the Colombian interior, Sr. Herbert Liebisch and his son, Oscar, have a large pure-

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bred herd and grading-up program. This is located at Villavicencio in the state of Meta. Also, Hacienda Los Salados at Villavicencio, and Hernando Martinez at Cumral, Meta, and Hacienda El Palenque, Villavicencio, are effectively improving their native cows by grading up with Santa Gertrudis bulls.

The Llanos extend to the Venezuelan and Brazilian borders, and the only trees seen on it are around streams, and then they are dense, jungle type.

Almost all of the purebred breeders of Santa Gertrudis exhibit and compete each year at the National Livestock Exposition in Bogota. The impressive cattle seen at this fair are a good measure of the progress being made in Colombia.

Venezuela

Conditions in Venezuela are similar to those in Colombia. The native cattle found in this country are usually the small, common type animals.

Here, many different breeds have been imported by the government, but few have been used to build stud herds within the country, although several individuals own imported cattle and are doing a very good job of breeding.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York state has contributed a great deal to the cattle industry of Venezuela. He has a purebred Santa Gertrudis operation at Valencia, a grading-up program at Acarigua in the state of Portuguesa, and a commercial beef production ranch at Santa Barbara. On the latter, bulls are being used which are not good

enough for use in the grading-up program.

The Rockefeller operations are obtaining excellent results from the use of frozen semen shipped from the United States.

The largest grading-up herd in Venezuela is that owned by J. Brillembourg and Sons, located in the very hot and humid Lake Maracaibo region. At this time, Brillembourg's Hacienda Bolivar has approximately 100 purebred Santa Gertrudis, 400 second cross and 1,000 first cross Santa Gertrudis females. Total number of cattle is about 7,000 head. Steers are slaughtered at the ranch in a modern slaughter house, cooled, and shipped by refrigerated truck to Maracaibo and Caracas.

Also in the lake region is the ranch of Rafael Paris, Ganadera Santa Maria. Here a small imported purebred herd is being used for the production of bulls to be used in a grading-up program.

On the ranch of John Boulton, near San Carlos, are found a number of very good purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls and a number of high quality commercial Santa Gertrudis cows, which are being used for the direct production of better beef.

The ranch of Dr. Enrique Urdaneta L. is an impressive place and is strictly a purebred operation, the cattle for which were imported from the United States and Cuba.

In these northernmost South American countries of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador, being near the equator,

it is easy to see why a superior North American breed such as the Santa Gertrudis can have tremendous impact upon the beef cattle economies through the use of improved herd sires in cow herds of native cattle. However, even more impressive and complimentary to the Santa Gertrudis is the improvement being made on native cattle of Argentina and Brazil, where good cattle and good cattlemen have existed for many years.

Argentina and Paraguay

On the Pampas (plains) of Argentina, in the state of Buenos Aires, the excellent quality, size and bone of the cattle show the combined effort of good management by experienced cattlemen, and high quality nutrition of good pastures under ideal climatic conditions. Here, on flat plains, the grass is in lush condition the year-round, having enough rainfall for good growth, yet not so much that food value is leached away. The temperature is moderate, having seasonal variation, but not season extremes, as are encountered in the United States.

This is only a portion of the country, however. To the South of Buenos Aires, extremely cold weather is found. This is primarily a sheep growing region. Then, as one travels to the North and West, he encounters hot, dry conditions similar to those of West and Southwest Texas, and much of New Mexico. Expanses of desert, mesquite areas and cactus are seen here.

Much of this vast area can be eco-



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nominally used for beef production, but in past years the cattlemen of Argentina have not been able to produce the type cattle which can do well and continue to produce economically in this area.

In an attempt to produce a type of cattle for this area, many top cattlemen have worked for several years crossing *Bos taurus* and *Bos indicus* species. They produced very good first generation animals which would perform well in the northern country, but it was found that the second generation did not have the quality or the hybrid vigor of the first cross. Much work was done trying to stabilize the good characteristics of the first crosses, but has been relatively unsuccessful. In light of this fact, several Argentine breeders, in the past few years, have imported purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls to carry on this improvement program and stabilize the desired characteristics in their cattle.

After observing the improved quality, size and uniformity obtained by the use of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls on the *Bos taurus* species (European breeds) and the crossbred cows, many breeders are advising it is their feeling that the path to follow is one of intensifying the Santa Gertrudis blood in all of the cattle in the North of Argentina.

Because of the limited number of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls in the country, some one-half blood and three-fourths blood (Santa Gertrudis) bulls are being used in the northern herds and also in the country of Paraguay. SGBI does not recognize the use of such bulls with reference to the official grading-up program, but the bulls are breeding very good and a predominance of Santa Gertrudis characteristics in the offspring indicate a strong dominance of the breed.

Celedonio Pereda, Jr., an SGBI director, and his father have been very active for several years in the original idea of crossbreeding. As a control experiment, they have imported Santa Gertrudis bulls, and have compared calves out of these imported purebred bulls with the calves from the *Bos taurus* x *Bos indicus* bulls. The use of the purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls proved to be so superior that the original crossing has been discontinued and the Santa Gertrudis bulls are being used artificially in order to breed more cows.

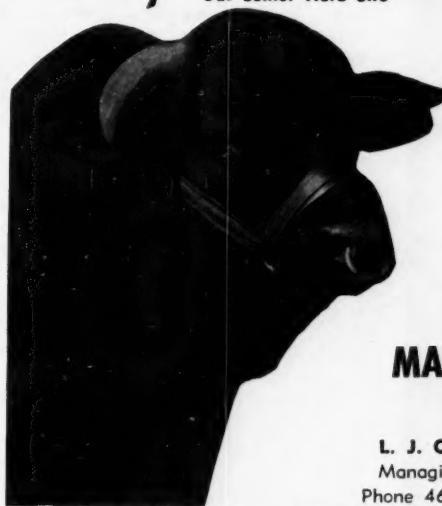
The King Ranch has established a stud herd in Argentina of some 180 purebred cows and 35 bulls. Some of these bulls will be used artificially to breed large herds of Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus cows, with the intention of grading-up to purebred Santa Gertrudis status.

The quality of the Santa Gertrudis being imported into Argentina is generally a little higher than that of other countries, because Argentina has a screening committee which must pass on all imported cattle, and its standards are very high.

SGBI member Guido DiTella has several ranches in the northern part of the country as well as in the Pampas. DiTella has shown much progress with an imported herd of Santa Gertrudis, as well as with a grading up oper-

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ation. His one-half and three-fourths offspring from Santa Gertrudis bulls out of Shorthorn cows are showing very strong Santa Gertrudis characteristics. Some 10,000 commercial cows on his ranches are annually being bred to Santa Gertrudis bulls.

One of the smaller operators in the north, Sr. Donald Whitehead, is also doing a very good job with his Santa Gertrudis program in the state of Santa Fe.

The Liebig Company, having ranches in Argentina and Paraguay, has done much work in its efforts to put more and better beef, more efficiently, into its packing houses. Much like other ranches of Argentina, the officials of this company have tried the crossing program with European breeds, and then purchased Santa Gertrudis bulls, having had good results since.

The Servicio Tecnico Inter-American Cooperacion de Agricola (STICA), a mutually sponsored United States-Paraguayan agricultural program, has imported several purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls and females and is using semen from the bulls to breed approximately 5,000 cows annually. Many of the cows are in the STICA grading-up program, but the greatest number are cows privately owned by breeders requesting the artificial breeding service to the Santa Gertrudis bulls at a small fee per head.

In the South of Paraguay, the cattle, generally speaking, are of low quality Cebu type. These are being improved by crossing with purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls and many of the one-half and even one-fourth Santa Gertrudis blood bulls are being used where purebred bulls are not available. The entire program is showing improvement and the demand for Santa Gertrudis bulls is great.

Enrique Zavala and his son, Victoriano, who studied at Texas A&M College, and worked on several South Texas ranches, have imported some excellent Santa Gertrudis heifers and a bull from Texas to their Paraguay ranch and are breeding many native cows to this bull as well as to the bulls at STICA.

Several other Paraguayan breeders are breeding to purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls with the idea of grading up to purebred status.

Brazil

The Santa Gertrudis of Brazil are located in the state of Sao Paulo for the most part, a state which has been progressive in many ways the last few years. Much of the land in this state has been cleared of timber and planted to permanent pasture. This has developed much good pasture which is needed for the production of beef to supply the growing populations of the area and the large cities such as Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

Cattle in Sao Paulo are primarily of Cebu type-Nellore, Indu Brazil, Gir and others—their quality being very good to fair. Of these strains, Nellore is most hardy, but is lacking in good beef conformation. The Indu Brazil, on the

other hand, is a beefy, deep fleshing animal, but sometimes has difficulty in raising its offspring because of excessively large teats. The Gir and some of the mixtures are of lower beef quality, having small scale and bone.

The goal of the Brazilian breeders is to combine the desirable characteristics of their present cattle, through the influence of the beefiness and hardiness of the Santa Gertrudis.

As may be expected because of their hardiness, the Nellore strain of Cebu has been the most popular in Brazil in the past; therefore, it is through females of this strain that the greatest promise of improvement lies.

Several Brazilian ranchers have imported purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle so that they might produce their own replacement bulls for use in grading-up the native cow herds. Others have imported only bulls and will buy replacement bulls from new purebred breeders within Brazil.

The King Ranch has imported the largest purebred Santa Gertrudis herd into Brazil. The ranch is grading up large herds of native cows of Nellore, Indu Brazil and mixed origin by mating them with Santa Gertrudis bulls.

This King Ranch do Brazil purebred herd of Santa Gertrudis is performing well, and the ranch is able to supply some bulls for ranchers of Sao Paulo. The improved quality being seen in the King Ranch grading-up herds is very gratifying and is a good example for others.

The Compania Agricola Maristela, near the coast, is engaged in a similar program of purebred production and is grading up a large native herd in the Brazilian interior.

The ranch of G. Campos Salles, about 300 miles in the interior, is mainly interested in the production of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls for sale to commercial ranchers, although a herd of Nellore cows is being bred to Santa Gertrudis bulls to illustrate the improvements that can and are being made.

Still further north in Sao Paulo is the Compania Itaquerê Industrial Agricola, which has several thousand commercial cows and are using Santa Gertrudis bulls purchased from the King Ranch do Brazil. Because of the limited availability of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls, this company is selecting the top quality first cross Santa Gertrudis x Nellore bulls for use in herds where they do not have enough purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls. The resulting one-fourth Santa Gertrudis calves are proving this to be a sound approach for continued improvement until more purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls are available.

The same program is being followed by some ranchers who have only purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls (no purebred females) at present. They select a herd of commercial cows to be bred to the purebred bulls with the ultimate purpose of grading up to purebred status. Since the one-half and three-fourths blood Santa Gertrudis bulls have proven themselves in adding improvement to the commercial cattle, they

are being used until they can be replaced with purebred bulls.

Ranchers in Brazil are very pleased with the quality and producing ability of the bulls containing Santa Gertrudis breeding.

Another Brazilian ranch, Fazenda California, has imported some good quality Santa Gertrudis females as well as bulls. This ranch also has purchased some native-born Santa Gertrudis bulls from the King Ranch do Brazil, to be used in its grading-up program.

Bolivia

Bolivia has only a few purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle at present, as is the case in Ecuador, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, the Guianas and Surinam. However, much interest in the breed is being generated in these countries, particularly Bolivia.

John M. Halpin, director of Research and Investigation Division of the International Cooperation Administration's Servicio Agricolo Interamericano in La Paz, visited several South Texas Santa Gertrudis ranches early this year and advised that he believes the breed has a bright future in many areas of South America.

"In many areas, such as Bolivia and northern Argentina, natural conditions make it difficult for straight English breeds to do a good job," he says. "In the past, in areas such as Paraguay, European breeds were crossed on the local cattle for one or two generations, but if the grading-up process was continued beyond this point, the lack of tolerance to natural conditions made the succeeding generations even less desirable than the native cattle. Failure to reproduce is usually nature's way of controlling the situation," he added.

"The reverse of this is true with Santa Gertrudis, however, as each succeeding generation seems to get better. The Santa Gertrudis breed has sufficient heat tolerance, as well as resistance to parasites that are common in the area, so that it is able to thrive as a purebred animal. It also has the characteristic of being able to travel long distances for food and water and to be driven overland to market. The fact that the Santa Gertrudis is a breed originally developed to be sold as grass-fed steers and which retained this characteristic throughout its development stages, is an economic point that cannot be ignored by the Paraguayan or Bolivian rancher who markets his steers at 400 kilos (880 pounds) live weight without their ever having seen a mouthful of grain," he said.

Halpin said the introduction of Santa Gertrudis bulls in many Latin American countries has made it possible for ranchers to finish market crossbred cattle in three and one-half years at a weight of more than 400 kilos, as compared with the five years it takes to finish native cattle at this weight.

He explained that an indication of the interest that Santa Gertrudis is generating in Bolivia was demonstrated in 1960 when two locally produced purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls sold at pub-

lic auction were purchased at an average of \$1,600 each. This was in a country where a mature steer sells for only about \$50.

Central America

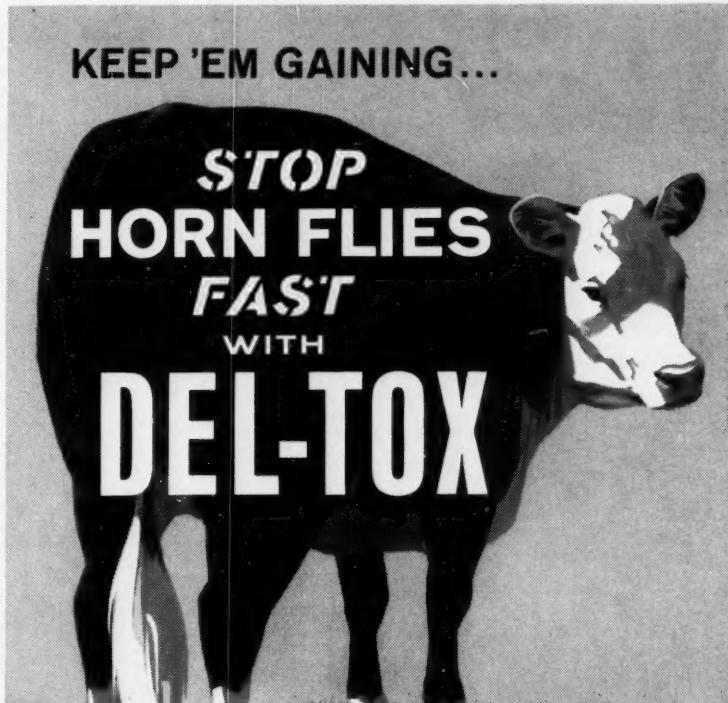
Among the Central American countries, Guatemala has the largest number of purebred Santa Gertrudis and would compare favorably with Colombia as the country outside the United States having the largest number of Santa Gertrudis. Honduras is the site of some purebred herds and the United Fruit Company in this country has established a stud herd for the production of purebred bulls for use in its large commercial herds in both Honduras and Guatemala.

Among the leading breeders of Santa

Gertrudis in Guatemala are Roberto Berger, Hacienda El Caobonal in the state of Escuintla; Eric and Norman Lind's Hacienda Variedades in Suchitepequez; Denman and Smith's Finca Panama in Suchitepequez, United Fruit Company in Escuintla and David C. Bintliff Interests' Las Camelias in Suchitepequez.

Purebred herds are established at all of the above mentioned operations and Berger, the Linds, the Fruit Company and Las Camelias are all engaged in grading-up programs. Owen Smith produces only purebreds and has sold a number of bulls throughout the country.

Berger has been grading-up since 1946 and currently has fourth top cross females which have been classified by



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A Santa Gertrudis field day was held in January of this year at Berger's El Caobonal at which more than 400 persons from throughout the country were in attendance.

Beef sells at the seldom varying price of 11 cents a pound in Guatemala, regardless of quality, and the introduction of Santa Gertrudis to the herds of the country is helping cattlemen finish slaughter animals at one to one and one-half years earlier and at considerably more weight than native cattle.

Most of the cattle raising in Guatemala is in the south of the country and rainfall varies from some 60 inches a year near the coast to 180 inches a year in the mountains. The Santa Gertrudis breed is performing well in all of these regions.

Interest in the breed was evidenced in March of this year at the second Spring Fair of Central America held in Guatemala City when more Santa Gertrudis were shown than any other beef breed.

Mexico

Bordering the United States, Mexico has within the last several years imported a great number of purebred and commercial Santa Gertrudis. Large purebred herds are located in Vera Cruz, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, Coahuila and other states. The largest purebred herds are owned by H. R. Morris at his La Isla Ranch near Limon, Tamps.; Enrique Barragan, Rancho Buenos Aires and Arnulfo Zuazua, Rancho Palo Blanco, Progreso, Coahuila. These ranches have imported many Santa Gertrudis from the United States and are presently making purebred bulls available to other Mexican ranchers.

SGBI Director O. L. Longoria of Nuevo Laredo, has about 300 Santa Gertrudis which are subject to classification. He only recently purchased several purebred bulls in United States sales and plans to use these on his 100,000-acre ranch. He hopes to eventually use purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls on all of the some 6,000 cows of mixed origin on his place.

Many cattlemen in Mexico, not interested in a classified herd, use purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls in their herds of Mexican cows, the purpose being to produce market animals which will finish earlier at heavier weights. The Santa Gertrudis bulls are accomplishing this for them.

The Santa Gertrudis beef breed is ideally suited for most of Latin America. The breed is not hindered by the tropical climates, can range the large expanses of terrain, withstand parasites and insects, and produce carcasses which when sold mean more profit for Latin American cattlemen.

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Field Day at Winrock Farms

ABOUT 1100 persons from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi were present May 27 for a Santa Gertrudis field day, held at Winrock Farms, Morriston, Ark. It was sponsored by the Delta Santa Gertrudis Association, the Arkansas Cattlemen's Association and the Farm and Ranch Club of Arkansas. The morning program consisted of addresses by John McKnight, Altheimer, Ark., president of the Arkansas Cattlemen's Association; Garland Nichols, Little Rock, president of the Farm and Ranch Club of Arkansas, and Doyle Chambers, Oklahoma State University Animal Husbandry Department, Stillwater, Okla.

In the afternoon session, following a barbecue luncheon, R. P. Marshall, SGBI executive secretary, discussed the "Standard of Excellence" for the Santa Gertrudis breed, and conducted a Santa Gertrudis classification demonstration. A tour of Winrock Farms was the concluding event of the field day.

Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis Association Meets

SOME 100 members and guests were in attendance May 27 at the Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis Association Annual Meeting and Field Day, held at the R. E. Smith Ranches near Richmond, Texas. Following a tour of the ranch, the association's annual business meeting was held. Among officers and directors elected were: L. J. Christian, Gannado, Texas, president, and J. Brown Cutbirth, Houston, secretary-treasurer. Following a barbecue luncheon, a Santa Gertrudis cattle-judging demonstration was conducted by Mid-Coast association officials. J. Frank Leigh, SGBI classifier, was in attendance and assisted in the conduct of the demonstration.

Careless Intramuscular Injections Are Costly

RAY L. CUFF, director of the Midwest Live Stock Loss Prevention Board, admonishes ranchmen and cattle feeders to use judgment in administering intramuscular hypodermic injections in cattle being shipped to market, pointing out that carelessness in injections can prove costly to the producer. Cuff cited an example where 77 choice cattle averaging 1110 pounds had been killed in a packing plant. Misplaced injections caused trimming from carcasses of 1200 pounds from loins, 75 pounds from ribs and 750 pounds from rounds. The reported total devaluation of \$950 on the lot of cattle amounted to an average of \$27.14 per head on the 35 bruised carcasses.

Cuff suggests that if animals for slaughter must be injected at shipping time that hypodermic injections be made in the upper part of the neck, as near the head as possible, as the neck is one of the cheaper cuts.

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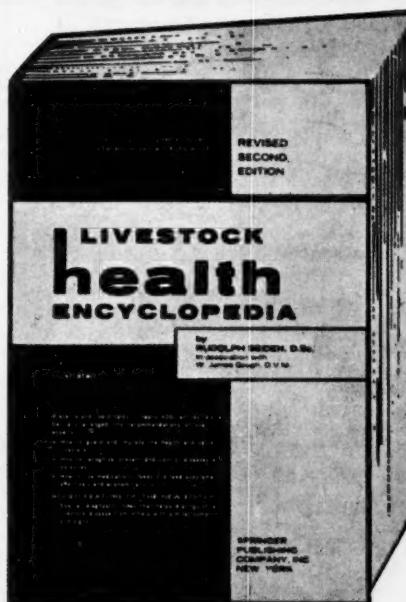
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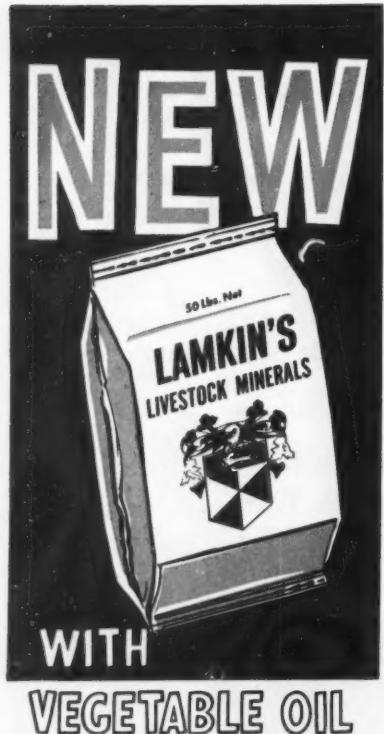
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Listed Herewith Are the Affiliate Associations of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, in the Order in Which They Were Chartered By SGBI. Many of Our Readers May Be Interested in Contacting Officers of These Associations for Information About Santa Gertrudis Cattle in the Area They Represent



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Judging Schedule for State Fair of Texas

PUREBRED beef-cattle breeders and exhibitors will have a prestige show with the largest spectator audience in the nation waiting for them at the 1961 Pan-American Livestock Exposition next Oct. 7-15 in Dallas, Texas.

Ray W. Wilson, manager of the exposition, has announced that judging in Pan-American's six-breed show will begin promptly at 9 a. m. on the following days, in the livestock pavilion:

Angus, Monday, Oct. 9; Hereford, Tuesday, Oct. 10; Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorn, Wednesday, Oct. 11; Brahman, on Thursday, Oct. 12; and Charolais on Friday, Oct. 13.

Breed judges include the following authorities: Angus—William A. Ljungdahl of New Mexico State University of Agriculture's animal husbandry department; Brahman—Lee Berwick of St. Joseph, La.; Charolais—Dr. W. G. Kirk, superintendent of Range Cattle Experiment Station at Ona, Fla.; Hereford—Glen Bratcher, head of Oklahoma State University's animal husbandry department at Stillwater; Santa Gertrudis—Dr. J. C. Miller, head of Oregon State College's animal husbandry department at Corvallis; and Shorthorn—L. D. Wythe, Jr., of Texas A&M College's animal husbandry department at College Station.

Wilson cited the following premium breakdown for the 1961 Pan-American's \$30,000 total:

Angus \$7,500, Brahman \$4,500, Charolais \$2,000, Hereford \$10,000, Santa Gertrudis \$3,000, and Shorthorn \$3,000.

"Pan-American now is the best-known livestock exposition in the nation," Wilson continued. "Through knowledge and experience gained during its nine formative years, Pan-American has built up more prestige with Latin-American cattlemen and livestock raisers than any other United States show."

He estimated that more than 500 influential cattlemen from Central and South American and Caribbean countries will visit the 1961 Pan-American.

"Officials of all major breed associations have cooperated with Pan-American officials to bring about this better understanding with neighboring countries to the south," he said. "Pan-American, as a result, now is the show where the cattlemen of the Americas meet with United States breeders to see authoritative judging, to make new acquaintances, to visit farms and ranches and to buy purebred seed stock."

He said that the six breeds of purebred beef cattle on display during the nine days of Pan-American will command a spectator audience of more than 1,750,000 State Fair visitors.

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Santa Gertrudis and Performance Testing

**Records Show Weight of Calves Can Be Increased
As Much As 30 Pounds**

By JIM COMPTON, Public Relations Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

BEET cattle producers are placing more and more emphasis on performance testing, and as a result additional information is being made available through the various research facilities where tests are conducted.

Bluebonnet Farms, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation at McGregor, Texas, has 13 years of rate-of-gain testing behind it. Based on this experience, an official of the station recently reported that records reveal that the weight of a calf can be increased as much as 30 pounds just by knowing the weight gaining ability of bulls and cows in the herd, and that this increase, based on current market prices, can mean as much as \$7.50 to \$8.50 additional income per calf.

Four Definite Conclusions

Bluebonnet, according to the report, has, through its testing work, arrived at four definite conclusions concerning performance, which are:

1. Gain ability among animals is inherited.
2. Weaning weights can be increased 10 pounds per animal by using tested animals.
3. As much as one-half pound difference in the ability of a bull to gain weight means 10 pounds difference in the calf at weaning, 20 pounds more at slaughter, or a total of 30 pounds.
4. Herds can be continually improved.

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International has been cognizant, since organization in 1951, of the important part performance testing would and is playing in beef cattle improvement.

In 1953, the Association approved per-

formance testing as a permanent part of the organization's program, and has continually urged its members to participate in the many tests available.

In early 1954, the Association formulated rules and regulations concerning the governing and recording of performance tests. Among the more general of these rules are:

1. At least 25 Santa Gertrudis must complete the test. This provides for a representative sample of the breed.
2. The test must be a minimum of 140 days in length for bulls, and 112 days for females. This provides enough time to sufficiently test the merits of individual animals.
3. There must not be more than six months difference in age in any of the animals in a given test. This eliminates any advantage accrual to age.
4. All animals must be clearly identified by tattoo or firebrand.
5. Such tests must be carried on by an independent scientific institution properly qualified to conduct such tests.

Tests complying with the above and other specific rules are designated by the Association as permanent, official Santa Gertrudis tests and results are recorded in the books of the Association.

In 1957, SGBI initiated a program of issuing official "Certificates of Gain" on animals completing official tests with a gain ratio of 100 or more, and subsequently being classified by the Association as Certified Purebred. This lends

prestige to owners whose animals receive this certificate.

Bulls Gained 2.44 Pounds a Day

The first independent gain test in which Santa Gertrudis bulls were entered was held at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation at Balmorhea, Texas, in 1951-52. Here, 22 Santa Gertrudis bulls gained an average of 334 pounds each during the 138-day test, for an average daily gain of 2.44 pounds, as compared to an average daily gain of 2.09 pounds for 106 bulls of three other breeds on test.

In line with the increasing importance placed on performance testing, a recent study was made concerning all Santa Gertrudis bulls which have completed official and unofficial tests in states where they have been entered, these being Texas, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

A total of 48 tests, consisting of 1,120 Santa Gertrudis bulls and slightly more than 2,000 bulls of other breeds, were studied. This study re-affirms reports of the breed's superiority in ability to gain rapidly.

One of the most impressive facts gained from the study concerned Texas tests. Since 1942, more than 6,000 beef animals of all breeds have been tested for rate of gain at approved testing stations in the state. Santa Gertrudis were first tested in 1951 and to date some 780 Santa Gertrudis bulls have been tested. Of the 6,000 animals tested, only 20 bulls have gained more than 500 pounds during the 140-day testing period. Of these 20, a total of 17 have been Santa Gertrudis bulls.

A total of 23 of the 48 tests have been designated by SGBI as official, permanent tests, these meeting all of the Association's requirements. These were held at three Texas locations and one in Florida. The other tests, held in Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi complied with all requirements except the one stating that at least 25 Santa Gertrudis complete each test. While they are not designated as official, they nevertheless have been extremely beneficial to breeders who entered bulls, inasmuch as complete data on individual animals was made available.

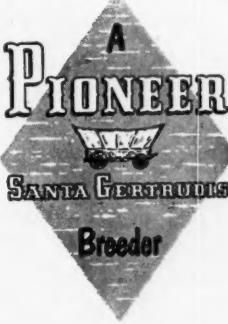
Twenty-one of the 23 approved (official) tests were bull tests, and the remaining two were heifer tests.

Santa Gertrudis Superior

A Santa Gertrudis bull was the top gaining animal in 17 of the 21 official bull tests, and a Santa Gertrudis topped both of the heifer tests.

The average daily gain of the Santa Gertrudis bulls in 16 of the tests exceeded the average daily gain of all animals on test. The same was true in both of the official heifer tests.

The breed has been equally impressive in the unofficial tests, although results are not permanently recorded. Santa Gertrudis bulls have topped three of five tests in which they have been entered in Mississippi; three of five in Alabama; two of four in Georgia, and one of two in Louisiana. In almost all



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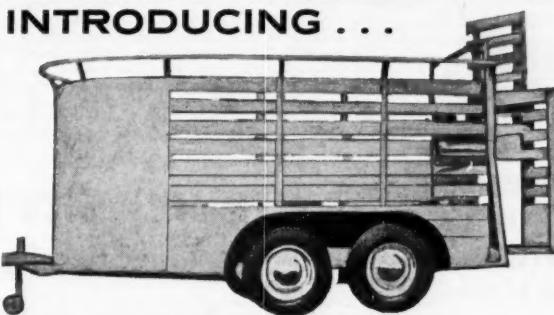


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of these unofficial tests, the average daily gain for the Santa Gertrudis exceeded the average daily gain of all animals on test.

In 15 tests conducted at Bluebonnet Farms, an average of six and one-half Santa Gertrudis have finished among the top 10 gaining animals of each test; at five Luling Foundation tests, this average has been nine of the top 10; at the Webb County Beef Cattle Improvement Association test at Laredo, Texas, the average has been nine Santa

Gertrudis in the top ten gaining bulls in each test, and the Florida average for five tests has been seven out of the top ten.

In the Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana tests, there has been an average of less than 10 Santa Gertrudis bulls entered in each test, yet an aver-

age of more than half of the Santa Gertrudis entered have finished among the top ten gaining animals in each test.

The following tabulation of all tests which have been designated by SGBI as official Santa Gertrudis bull tests reveal the breed's capabilities in the field of performance:

Test Site—	Year	Santa Gertrudis	All Breeds	A.D.G.		
		No.	A.D.G.	No.	A.D.G.	Top Bull S.G. Other
TAES, McGregor, Texas	56	57	2.3	139	2.3	3.5 3.3
TAES, McGregor, Texas	56	28	2.8	39	2.8	3.7 3.2
TAES, McGregor, Texas	57	38	2.5	116	2.2	3.1 3.2
TAES, McGregor, Texas	57	28	2.7	50	2.5	3.8 2.6
TAES, McGregor, Texas	58	34	2.7	58	2.6	3.9 3.4
TAES, McGregor, Texas	59	29	2.5	103	2.3	3.3 3.9
TAES, McGregor, Texas	60	29	2.3	93	2.5	3.0 3.5
Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas	57	41	2.7	46	2.6	3.5 2.4
Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas	58	46	2.5	54	2.5	3.3 2.7
Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas	59	27	2.6	83	2.4	3.6 3.1
Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas	60	93	2.3	136	2.2	3.1 2.7
Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas	61	34	2.4	52	2.3	3.8 3.1
Webb County, B. C. I. Assn. Test, Laredo, Texas	59	39	3.0	50	2.8	3.8 2.8
Webb County, B. C. I. Assn. Test, Laredo, Texas	60	43	3.4	52	2.5	3.4 2.6
Webb County, B. C. I. Assn. Test, Laredo, Texas	60	78	2.7	*	*	3.8 *
Webb County, B. C. I. Assn. Test, Laredo, Texas	61	47	2.8	50	2.8	3.6 2.2
West Central Florida Exp. Sta., Brooksville, Fla.	55	29	2.1	43	2.0	2.8 2.3
West Central Florida Exp. Sta., Brooksville, Fla.	56	27	2.7	*	*	3.4 *
West Central Florida Exp. Sta., Brooksville, Fla.	58	25	2.1	65	2.0	2.9 2.6
West Central Florida Exp. Sta., Brooksville, Fla.	59	40	2.2	84	2.1	3.1 2.6
West Central Florida Exp. Sta., Brooksville, Fla.	60	48	2.5	81	2.5	3.3 3.7

J. Frank Leigh To Make Extensive SGBI Classification Trip Abroad

Inspections Scheduled In Hawaii, South Pacific, Australia, Africa, Asia and Europe During Next Five Months

J FRANK LEIGH, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International classifier, will leave the United States in mid-July on a Santa Gertrudis classification trip which will take him to Hawaii, the South Pacific, Australia, Africa, Asia, and Europe.

While abroad Leigh will classify purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle in breeder herds, inspect commercial cow herds being graded up through the use of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls, and meet with various U. S. Department of Agriculture officials and livestock leaders in the state of Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, Australia, Territory of Guam, the Philippine Islands, Israel, various countries on the African continent, Portugal and Spain.

In Cooperation with U.S.D.A.

The trip is a cooperative project with the Livestock Marketing Division of the U.S.D.A.'s Foreign Agricultural Service. While in each country, Leigh will investigate possible outlets for U. S. produced breeding cattle in an effort to stimulate greater interest among cattlemen of these countries in importing beef animals from the U. S. This will include advice to breeders concerning methods of increasing beef production in their herds through the introduction of U. S. foundation stock. The trip is a part of a continuing program conducted by U.S.D.A. to market U. S. breeding cattle abroad. It will be the first time that an SGBI classifier has made such an ex-

tensive trip.

Leigh is expected to arrive in Hawaii about July 20, and while there will visit the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Oahu and Kauai. More than 15 ranches have Santa Gertrudis for classification in Hawaii.

Scheduled to be in the Fiji Island about August 1, he will classify Santa Gertrudis owned by the Fiji government.

Arriving in Australia some three days later, he will work in almost all areas of the Commonwealth, including New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and other provinces. He is scheduled to judge the Santa Gertrudis entered in the Royal Agricultural Society Show in Brisbane on August 10. His itinerary calls for visits to the King Ranch operation in Warwick, Queensland, and in the Northern Territory.

Two Months in Australia

He will be in Australia some two months, before proceeding to Guam to classify Santa Gertrudis owned by the Territorial government and local breeders.

Extensive work is planned for several of the Philippine Islands. He is expected to be in the Philippines about a month.

He is scheduled to classify cattle at Tel Aviv and Haifa and possibly other locations in Israel.

In Africa, classification and inspection of herds will be made at ranches in Kenya Colony, Southern Rhodesia, Un-

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ion of South Africa and Southwest Africa. This is expected to take about a month.

Visits to operations in Portugal and Spain will conclude the classification work.

This will mark the first classification of Santa Gertrudis beef cattle in the above mentioned areas, except Hawaii. The rapid expansion of the breed in these countries has necessitated this service by the association. In line with this expansion, Leigh will train a Santa Gertrudis classifier while he is in Australia who will represent the association in much of the future classification and inspection work in the Commonwealth and neighboring countries.

Will Return in December

Itineraries for Leigh, while he is in each country, are being prepared by American agricultural attaches, Santa Gertrudis breeders and other livestock officials.

He will return to the U. S. in early December.

A native of South Texas, Leigh is a 1949 animal husbandry graduate of A&I College of Kingsville, and currently lives in San Diego (Duval county), Texas. He has been a classifier for the Association since 1956.

His duties as classifier have in the past taken him to almost every state of the Union, throughout Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Canada.

Trailer Will Haul Composite Santa Gertrudis Herd



Pictured above at a recent meeting in Lufkin, Texas, are officials of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, Ford Motor Company and the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co. The trailer pictured, built by the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co., will be used to transport a composite show herd of 10 Santa Gertrudis this fall to expositions in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, Missouri, Ontario, Canada, and Illinois. The trailer will be pulled by a new Ford diesel tractor, built by the Ford Motor Co. Pictured, left to right, are: W. S. Buckner, truck sales engineer, Ford Motor Company, Dallas; R. P. Marshall, SGBI executive secretary; Floyd S. Rogers, assistant sales manager, Lufkin Truck Trailers, and Jim Compton, SGBI Public Relations. The composite exhibit is being sponsored by the Association and participating breeders.

Santa Gertrudis Composite Herd Being Organized

SANTA Gertrudis Breeders International has announced that plans are under way to organize a composite exhibit herd of quality Santa Gertrudis

show cattle, to be exhibited at various expositions throughout the United States and in Canada.

A similar exhibit was organized in 1960 and was shown at fairs in Missouri, California and Illinois, the results of which were so favorable that another ex-

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hibit, to be shown at additional expositions, is being planned for this fall, according to A. A. Seeligson, Sr., San Antonio, SGBI president.

Seeligson said the tentative schedule for the exhibit herd will include the Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Aug. 30-Sept. 7; the Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 8-16; the Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Sept. 18-23; the Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22-30; the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2-7; the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 7-15; the American Royal Livestock Exposition, Kansas City, Mo.; Oct. 13-21, the Royal Winter Agricultural Fair, Toronto, Ont., Canada, second week in November, and the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24-Dec. 2.

Seeligson said that the cattle in the exhibit herd will compete under their owners' names at the Memphis and Dallas shows, sites of established Santa Gertrudis competition shows. The other shows listed will feature the cattle as an educational exhibit.

The exhibit will consist of about 10 animals of both sexes, and will come from several different herds. All breeders of Santa Gertrudis have been invited to offer animals for the exhibit, and a screening committee of the Association will select the best animals offered. Last year's exhibit consisted of grand champions and blue ribbon winners.

The composite exhibit will be sponsored by the Association and participating breeders.

Increasing Demand for Santa Gertrudis Cattle

At 96 Sales Held During 11-Year Period 3,923 Purebred Animals Sold for \$5,955,247, An Average of \$1,518

A REMARKABLE sales record has been amassed by producers of Santa Gertrudis beef cattle through public auction sales of fitted and range cattle in the last 11 years.

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International records reveal that since late 1950, when the first Santa Gertrudis sale was held at the King Ranch in South Texas, a total of 3,923 purebred Santa Gertrudis have been offered to the public in 96 annual consignment or production sales sponsored by local affiliate associations of SGBI or individual breeders. These were sold for a total of \$5,955,247, for an average of \$1,518 per animal.

A total of 2,255 halter (usually fitted) cattle and 1,668 cattle in range condition (usually not fitted) have been offered in these sales, held in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Florida and Arkansas in the United States, and Queensland in Australia. Animals from an estimated 300 breeder herds have been represented in the sales.

Demand for Santa Gertrudis

Most of these animals have been sold in recent years, evidencing the increasing demand for Santa Gertrudis. In mid-1958, a total of 1,596 animals had been sold through auctions of this type, consisting entirely of halter cattle. The

breed average at that time was \$1,826. Auction sales of Santa Gertrudis in range condition were initiated in that year by the Premier Santa Gertrudis Association and the South Texas Santa Gertrudis Association, and the fact that the auction sales average in mid-1961 still surpasses \$1,500 is reflective to officials of the Association that cattlemen throughout the world are highly interested in purchasing range-conditioned Santa Gertrudis as well as the more highly fitted halter animals.

"The fact that almost 4,000 animals offered to buyers in annual sales have maintained a record high average is gratifying to all Santa Gertrudis breeders," said SGBI President Arthur A. Seeligson, Sr. of San Antonio, Texas.

An average of only 375 Santa Gertrudis per year have been sold in these sales, but association records show an average of some 9,000-10,000 transfers per year. This means that more than 95 per cent of the Santa Gertrudis sold each year are bought at private treaty, at prices comparable to other beef breeds.

Many Records Established

Many records have been set in the course of the 11-year history of Santa Gertrudis auctions. The \$40,000 paid for

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JACK JOSEY, Owner

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5 years	\$12.00
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Please send The Cattleman to:

a single Santa Gertrudis bull, by a syndicate of South Texas ranchers for the well-known sire El Torazo, sold in the 1952 King Ranch bull sale, lasted until May 1961, when Winrock Farms of Morriston, Ark., sold Petit Red 133/1 for \$59,000 in its fourth annual Production Sale. Winrock also broke the world record of \$11,000 for a single female, set in 1958, when it sold two heifers for \$15,000 each in this year's sale. Winrock holds the world record for a sale involving both bulls and females, \$5,727, set this year. King Ranch holds the United States record for a bull auction, \$8,690 on 25 bulls sold in its 1959 sale, and its Australian operation, King Ranch (Australia) Pty., Ltd., holds the world record for bulls, setting a \$12,546 average on 12 bulls offered to Australian breeders in its 1959 sale.

Following is a tabulation of all annual Santa Gertrudis consignment and production sales held since 1950:

Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Association—Nine sales, total \$777,971, average \$2,005.

Kleberg County annual FFA and 4-H Club—Ten sales, total \$211,765, average \$1,340.

Premier Santa Gertrudis Association—Eight sales, total \$262,079, average \$787.

Delta Santa Gertrudis Association—Two sales, total \$62,715, average \$804.

Premier Santa Gertrudis Association (range-pen sale)—Five sales, total \$213,690, average \$415.

Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Association—Three sales, total \$34,485, average \$431.

West Texas Santa Gertrudis Association—Three sales, total \$43,450, average \$819.

Alamo Santa Gertrudis Association—Six sales, total \$200,130, average \$953.

Alamo Santa Gertrudis Association (pen sale)—Total \$26,000, average \$702.

Florida Santa Gertrudis Association—Five sales, total \$41,627, average \$705.

Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis Association—One sale, total \$36,000, average \$925.

South Texas Santa Gertrudis Association—Five halter sales, total \$182,290, average \$1,111.

South Texas Santa Gertrudis Association—Three range sales, total \$300,190, average \$436.

Rio Grande Valley Santa Gertrudis Association—Four halter sales, total \$63,585, average \$908.

Rio Grande Valley Santa Gertrudis Association—Three range sales, total \$134,485, average \$368.

Individual Breeder Production Sales

Winrock Farms, Morriston, Ark., four sales, total \$770,420, average \$4,785.

Nine Bar Ranch, Cypress, Texas, three sales, total \$273,955, average \$2,446.

King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, eleven sales, total \$1,715,717, average \$6,450.

King Ranch, Australia, nine sales, total \$590,858, average \$5,275.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in
The Cattlemen

Continually Improving

Continually getting stronger, assuring our customers of more top quality Santa Gertrudis cattle. We are striving to improve our herd with every calf crop and by adding quality females which we find available. We have maintained the policies of heavy culling for all desirable breed characteristics, maintaining all single sire herds, purchasing only when we find quality superior to our average, the use of progressive farm management, and the use of official Georgia rate of gain tests.

We have top quality purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls for sale at most times, and occasionally a few choice females.

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The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

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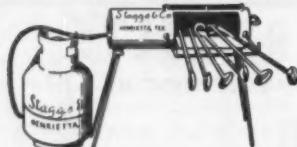
Set table before any opening. Calf enters table, all operations performed, calf runs free . . . all in 45 seconds.



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Santa Gertrudis in Sub-Tropical Cattle Country

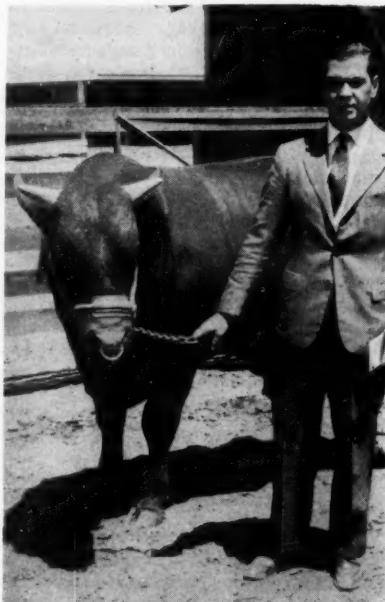
Argentinian Visitor to U. S. Reports That Santa Gertrudis Are Working Wonders In Upgrading South American Herds

THE Santa Gertrudis breed is providing tremendous possibilities for all sub-tropical regions to become major cattle raising areas in South America." This statement was made by Caledonio V. Pereda, a recent visitor to the U. S. from the Argentine. Pereda, who is a member of the board of directors of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, was in the United States for that organization's annual meeting held in April. He was also in attendance at the King Ranch annual sale and the Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders auction at San Antonio; then traveled to Houston where he visited the annual Nine Bar Ranch sale near Cypress.

Pereda owns large ranching interests in the northern, more tropical sections of Argentina and was one of the original importers of Santa Gertrudis cattle. His initial importation was made in 1954 when he purchased a group of bulls from the King Ranch to be used in an upgrading program. The first Santa Gertrudis animals were brought to the Argentine in 1948 when three King Ranch bulls were imported.

Pereda's father imported the first Brahman bulls to Argentina as early as 1940, and a cross breeding program using Shorthorn females was begun. The crossbred animals that were the result thrived in the sub-tropical, tick and fever infested regions. Although the cross breeding was immediately successful, it soon became difficult to establish a definite strain. An animal which could breed his true type and still carried Brahman blood was needed to carry on the program. Pereda decided to investigate the Santa Gertrudis breed. The first introduction of S. G. blood proved highly successful and led to more and more importations of bulls.

In 1955 Pereda imported his first purebred Santa Gertrudis females when a draft of heifers was purchased from the Armstrong and Maltzberger ranches in Texas. Subsequently, females were added to this original herd from the



Caledonio V. Pereda is pictured at the halter of one of the sale bulls that was sold in the recent Nine Bar Ranch auction of Santa Gertrudis cattle. Pereda is breeder of Santa Gertrudis in Argentina and is a director of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Luling Foundation and the Seeligson-Storm Cattle Company. Bulls have been selected from the King Ranch, R. E. Smith Ranches and Briggs Ranches.

In 1959 an association of Argentine Santa Gertrudis breeders was formed and operates in cooperation with the S.G.B.I. Pereda estimates that some 20,000 head of cattle in the Argentine are now being graded up with the S. G. bulls and, according to past performance and expected results, he predicts an unlimited future for the Santa Gertrudis in Argentina.

More Than 200 Attend SMS Ranch Reunion

MORE than 200 past and present employees of the SMS Ranch attended the third annual reunion held at Spur, Texas, June 10.

D. B. Sauls, Hamlin, succeeded Carl Swenson, Stamford, as president; Pat Medford, Spur, was elected vice-president; and Mrs. Bob Nixon, Spur, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Paul Hotchico and Eric Swenson, both of Spur; Bill Sauls, Hamlin; and Jink Wilson and Cotton

Barkley, also from Spur.

Ten persons whose service with the SMS Ranch dates back more than 50 years were present for the reunion, the oldest of which was Charles Featherston, Wichita Falls. Other old-timers were Mrs. Della Merriman, Ted Swenson, Harry Patton, Mrs. Rachael Bingham, Boney Scott and Eric Swenson, all of Spur; Hugh Vinson and C. C. Bailey, Dumont and Dock Green, Paducah.

The SMS Ranch, with headquarters at Stamford, was founded by S. M. Swenson, who came to Texas from Sweden in 1838.



do you know him?

HERE'S the opportunity for Herefords to "meet their public"—the many thousands of commercial cowmen of the Southwest—in the pages of the August issue of *The Cattleman*.

Herefords will "take over" the attention of the breeders and ranchers in the pages of the August issue of *The Cattleman*.

Editorial articles of that issue will be devoted largely to Herefords. The annual "The Cattleman Hereford Register of Value" will again be carried in its pages. Truly, the attention of all readers will be focused on Herefords.

Could there be a more logical time for you, as a Hereford breeder, to direct the attention of the thousands of Hereford buyers to your own herd? Information about your own Herefords will reach attentive eyes through advertising placed in that issue. And those eyes belong to the greatest group of bull buyers reached by any single livestock magazine.

So right now, while you are thinking about it, send us the information you wish to use in our Hereford Issue. And if you desire, the services of our competent staff are yours for the asking in making up an attractive ad for you.

The Cattleman
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas

HEREFORDS

Hull-Dobbs Herefords In Great Demand

SUMMARY

116½ Bulls	\$126,210; Avg.	\$1,083
871 Females	443,255; Avg.	509
987½ Lots	569,465; Avg.	577

THE HDR "1212" Sale, one of the largest Hereford sales of all time, was held at the Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, on May 29, 30, and 31. Buyers from 19 states, from Hawaii to the East Coast and from the Canadian border south to Mexico, purchased the offering. Included in the offering were sons and daughters of HH Real Onward 203d and TR Royal Zato 27th and many cows carrying their service.

The top price of \$10,000 for a one-half interest in HDR Real Onward 068th was paid by TO Ranch, Raton, N. M. He was a junior bull calf by "the 203d" and out of a daughter of "the 27th," the "Cowman's Cross" that has worked so well for Hull-Dobbs Ranches. TO Ranch paid \$6,900 for HDR True Onward O19th, a junior bull calf by True Onward and out of a daughter of "the 27th." Another son of True Onward out of a "27th" daughter sold on a bid of \$6,000 to Sherin Reno and Sons, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Bastian Ranches, Burns, Wyo., paid \$5,400 for HDR Real Onward 345th, a son of "the 203d." Another son of "the

203d," HDR Real Onward F 29th, sold on a bid of \$4,400 to J. C. Neaphus, Newkirk, N. M. Two bulls sold on a bid of \$4,000. Stan-De Ranch, Nowata, Okla., paid \$4,000 for HDR Admiral Zato, a five-year-old proven son of "the 27th." Driggers Cattle Co., Santa Rosa, N. M., paid \$4,000 for HDR Royalty 934th, a senior yearling son of "the 27th."

The top female, Dee's Princess 16th, a 1948 Register-of-Merit daughter of Bear Creek Prince 69th, sold on a bid of \$3,100 to Cannafax Farms, Barnesville, Ga. She sold with heifer calf at side by "the 27th." Cannafax paid \$3,000 for Dee's Princess 27th, another Register-of-Merit cow by Bear Creek Prince 69th, with heifer calf by "the 27th." Aster Maid 4th, a 10-year-old daughter of Rupert Aster, sold on a bid of \$2,900 to Thorp Hereford Ranch, Britton, S. D. She sold with bull calf at side by HDR Ideal Onward B7.

Other major buyers were R. E. Darssey, Pampa; Hall-Nance Ranches, Haslet; Double O Hereford Farm, Garretson, S. D.; Patterson Land Co., Bismarck, N. D.; R. H. Holland & Son, Perryton; W. D. Lofton, Brookhaven, Miss.; Edward Boyle, Memphis, Tenn.; Edgar Davis, Abilene; Buford Slover, Los Animas, Colo.; J. S. Sherman Farms, Blakely, Ga.; Moreworth Farms, Lexington, Ky.; and George Cummings & Son, Kremmling, Colo.

Lakeview Farm Hereford

Dispersion

SUMMARY

18 Bulls	\$ 9,800; Avg.	\$544
93 Females	38,265; Avg.	411
111 Lots	48,065; Avg.	433

THE complete dispersal of the Lakeview Hereford Farm herd of Anxiety 4th cattle was held at Tyler on June 19 and a large crowd of buyers from five states purchased the offering.

The top price of \$1,975 was paid by L. G. Emmerson, Chillicothe, for B Dusky Domino 2d, an 11-year-old son of M Dusky Domino out of a daughter of Prince Domino R. The top selling female, Miss Donna Anna 652d, was a daughter of "the 2d" and went to W. F. Whittenburg, Graham, on a bid of \$1,050.

Vanderpool Hereford Farm, Tyler; Dr. George Tallant, Frederick, Okla., and Palo Pinto Anxiety 4th Hereford Ranch, Palo Pinto, paid \$1,315 for Superior 168th, a son of Superior 92d and a proven herd sire. Many of the top calves in the sale were by him. Tallant also paid \$845 for Dorette 728th, a daughter of Anxiety Sir 44th and out of an Advance Mischief 38th dam.

Other buyers were Dr. A. Axelrod, Houston; James Milton, Oak Grove, La.; B. L. Morrison, Dallas; Wingo Bros., Wills Point; Montgomery Bros., Jayton; E. O. Doggett, Tyler, and Logan Ford, Dallas.

Auctioneers were Walter Britten and George Morse.

SELECTION and QUALITY



Condition, Color and Conformation

Our new crop of yearling bulls is now ready for inspection.

We have 200 bulls from 13 to 21 months old.

FLAT TOP RANCH

CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

BILL ROBERTS
Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

Ard Richardson Sells Half-Interest In AR Silver M11

ARD RICHARDSON, San Antonio, Texas, announced the sale of a one-half interest in AR Silver M11 to the Heep Hereford Ranch, Austin, Texas. He is an outstanding young herd-bull prospect that attracted the attention of many Hereford breeders during the past show season. He was first in the junior yearling class in San Antonio and Houston, and was grand champion bull at the Rio Grande Valley Show. The sale price was not announced but it is believed to be one of the highest-priced bulls ever sold by the Richardson ranch.

AR Silver M11 is a son of Real Silver Mischief, an own son of Real Silver Domino 44th, and out of Belle Rupert 53d, a Texas Register of Merit cow. He is a bull with a lot of thickness, depth and wonderful conformation. He is particularly strong over his back and loin, and has a golden-yellow coat of hair.

The management of the Heep Hereford Ranch has been looking for a young herd bull for some time, to put on their good cows of Real Silver Domino 44, Vagabond Mischief, and Heard's Tone breeding. They feel fortunate in finding such an outstanding individual with a pedigree that will blend in with the breeding of their cow herd. The Heep Ranch, widely known for its outstanding cow herd, is located 11 miles south of Austin on Interstate Highway 35.

Rezac to Judge Herefords at Mid-South Fair

EMIL REZAC of Tabor, S. D., will judge the Dixie National Hereford Register of Merit Show at the Mid-South Fair, Memphis, according to G. W. (Bill) Wynne, fair manager. Rezac is a member of the cattle firm of J. J. Rezac & Sons which has been in continuous operation since 1915. Rezac began judging cattle in the mid-thirties, and his assignments have included Register of Merit shows in the U. S., Canada's Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, and numerous state fairs.

Louisiana Hereford Field Day August 15

MAX McDONALD, secretary of the Louisiana Hereford Association announces that the organization will hold a field day Aug. 15 at Triple S Ranch, Minden, La., owned by G. E. "Doc" Steed. The program will include a judging contest, a weight guessing contest, a tour and a barbecue. Steed will present a steer to the best 4-H and FFA judge and a hat will be given to the winner of the weight guessing contest.

During the tour the visitors will see some of the 300 registered cattle on Triple S Ranch.

Jim Gilfoil, Tallulah, is president of the association and W. F. Williamson, Jr., also of Tallulah, is vice-president.

FOR SALE:

22 heifers, 6 to 8 months old

23 bulls, 6 to 8 months old

15 bulls 16 to 20 months old

4 bulls 2½ years old

All in very strong pasture condition. Very reasonably priced. All are strong in Prince Domino Return blood. Some carry the blood of TR Royal Zato 27th, the No. 1 Register of Merit bull.

BURSEY HEREFORD FARM

Fred Bursey, Mgr.

Phone TE 8-7897

Fort Worth, Texas

Ranch located 6 mi. NE on US 377. Just 20 minutes from Stock Show Grounds.

Phone us and we will meet you and show you these cattle.

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WHITNEY,
TEXAS

Ted O'Neil, Mgr.

Established 1913

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FOR SALE

We have a few weaner bulls for sale—Polled, naturally.

Drop By for a Visit. We Are Always Happy to Show Our Cattle.



Gene Kuykendall
at the Ranch, 5
miles west of
Lawton on

Hereford Highway
(Hwy. 62)

THE CROSS THAT GETS ACROSS

Do you need . . .

More Bone?

More Red Meat?

Better Fleshing Qualities?

Cattle With Size, Ruggedness and Gainability?

Stop by and see our herd bull prospects by Silver Tone.

WR

TED R. WARKENTIN

Just Good Herefords

LAWTON, OKLA — Phone EL 3-7086

26 registered Hereford heifers for sale

Six of these heifers have calves, 15 are bred and 6 open. Clean pedigrees. Calves by and cows bred to Battle Intense bulls.

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A quality saddle from Kallison's and Tex-Tan. Ready to ride. With long-lasting bull rawhide tree. Glove-leather seat padded with foam rubber. Fancy quilt stitched. $\frac{3}{8}$ double rig in skirt. Two 1 1/4-in. Indian Tan Latigo tie straps. 14-strand cotton girth. 1 1/2-in. metal-bound stirrups.

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Sturdy. Will repel any snake's bite . . . bay thorn. Perfect for work in rough country during snake season. Adjust to three sizes to fit snug to any leg. Just 14.95 prepaid.

Usual price for a saddle of this quality, \$125.00. Kallison's price

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Gentlemen: Please send me:

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State: _____

**Texas-California Hereford Herds
Weld Breeding Link**

A. P. VAN WINKLE, Hereford breeder of Buffalo, Texas, reports that he has negotiated an arrangement with Wallace Johnson, owner of Redwood Hereford Ranch, Healdsburg, Calif., whereby the first crop of daughters of Peterstone Nap, senior sire at Van Winkle Ranch, will be inseminated to the service of Westside Governor and RHR Sir Governor 2, senior herd sire at Redwood and one of his top sons, respectively.

Van Winkle visited Redwood Hereford Ranch several years ago and was impressed with "the governor" and his get. In the meantime Van Winkle purchased Peterstone Nap at the Windsor dispersion. With the "Nap" bull proving his ability as a prepotent sire in the Van Winkle herd, it was felt that the Peterstone Nap-Governor cross would be a promising one.

Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Show Sale Dates Set

THE Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Breeders Association, meeting at Raton recently, set Nov. 30-Dec. 1 as dates for its annual fall show and sale. A. M. Van Dyke & Son will hold their production sale immediately following the association sale.

Around 150 head of registered Herefords will be sold in the combination sale—75 head by association members and a similar number by the Van Dykes.

N. M. MITCHELL
Polled Herefords
SANDERSON—TEXAS
Visitors Welcome

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH
Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W, WPHR Domestic W 47, Domestic Adv. 35, WPHR Domestic Mischief, PR Domestic Mischief 75.

BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE
J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel
LLANO, TEXAS

FOR SALE

**Registered
&
Commercial**

Mrs. D. Shay



POLLED HEREFORDS

The Cattle of Today and Tomorrow

BOX 461

REFUGIO, TEXAS

CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

"It's too dull to cut with—an' there ain't enough steel left in the blade to sharpen!"



WE come across a right pert recipe for another version of a good old Jewish dish—baked beans.

And, incidentally, if you were (like me) of the persuasion that baked beans originated with the proper Bostonians and other New Englanders—well, it would seem that we weren't exactly getting the real pitch, historically.

I've never been able to see what is to be gained by probing into such matters, but I note that one investigator claims that the practice of bean baking originated with the Jews of North Africa. They baked beans every Friday to eat on Saturday, their Sabbath, when religious observance prohibits all work, cooking included. According to this authority, beef marrow was substituted for the forbidden pork. New Englanders supposedly learned of the custom from sea captains who touched North African ports—and then swiped the tradition.

* * *

Anyhow, they bake a mighty fine bean in Idaho (according to that state's department of commerce) and if you'd like to go and do likewise here's the prescription:

INGREDIENTS: Two cups of Great Northern (large white) beans uncooked; six cups water for soaking and cooking; one and a half to two teaspoons salt; half cup chopped onions; two cloves garlic minced; one to one a half cups coarsely-cut celery; two tablespoons snipped parsley; half a teaspoon dried thyme crushed; fourth teaspoon each of crushed sweet basil and coarse-ground black pepper; one cup of fresh skinned or solid-pack canned tomatoes; two-thirds cup of bean liquid and tomato juice combined; grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

METHOD: Cover washed beans with

cold water and let them stand overnight for 12 or 15 hours. In cooking use the water in which the beans were soaked. Place over high heat and add a teaspoon of butter to keep water from foaming. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat so that water will simmer. Stir carefully a time or two. Always add salt after an hour of cooking, allowing one and a half to two teaspoons for two or two and a third cups of dried beans (unless salt pork or smoked meats are in the recipe). In that case omit salt until all ingredients are added. For a casserole dish simmer beans an hour and a half, until tender but not mushy.

TO MAKE CASSEROLE: Drain cooked beans, saving the liquid. (You'll have about five cups of cooked beans). Cook onion, garlic, celery in oil over low heat until tender but not browned. Add parsley, herbs, coarsely cut tomatoes, and bean liquid lengthened out with tomato juice to make two-thirds of a cup. Heat all to a boil, and lightly mix into the beans. Bits of cooked ham, sausage or salami may be added. Turn into a one and a half quart casserole and bake, covered with lid or foil, about 50 minutes in a 350 oven. Remove from oven, top generously with the grated cheese and bake 10 more minutes uncovered to melt the cheese and brown it a bit.

* * *

Of course, it's a rare person who ever gets tired of good fried round steak, but for those who want a variation here's a good recipe for Beef Dill Birds:

INGREDIENTS: One round steak cut half an inch thick; one teaspoon salt; eighth a teaspoon pepper; fourth a cup of flour; three slices bacon cut in half; three medium dill pickles cut in half lengthwise; two tablespoons drippings;



Herd Sires

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Silver Prince 88 and Silver Prince 109
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Herd Bull Prospects

Range Bulls

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Always for Sale

Dudley Bros. Comanche Texas

FOR SALE

50 Hereford heifer
yearlings

110 Hereford cows

The kind you want.

LOWERY HEREFORD RANCH

LE 7-2275, Loco, Okla.

fourth a cup of water; fourth a cup of liquid from dill pickles; one bay leaf; two tablespoons flour; one cup dairy sour cream; one tablespoon chopped parsley.

METHOD: Cut steak into six servings. Combine salt, pepper and flour and pound into steak until it is quarter of an inch thick. Place half slice of bacon on each piece and roll beef and bacon around pickle half, then fasten with wooden picks. Brown rolls in drippings,

then pour off drippings and add water and liquid from the pickles. Cover tightly and cook slowly an hour and a half to two hours until meat is tender. Remove beef rolls, stir flour into cooking liquid and cook until thickened. Then stir in sour cream and parsley and cook until heated through. Serve sauce over beef rolls.

* * *

QUICKIE: To make an Emerald salad dressing for use on various fruits,

measure one cup of mint jelly, half a cup of corn oil, fourth a cup of distilled white vinegar and eighth of a teaspoon of salt in a small bowl. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth. Chill and stir before serving. Makes about a cup and a half.

A summer Vegetable "bouquet" that puts various fresh produce together for a dish that is both tasty and good-looking is put together in this manner:

INGREDIENTS: 12 new, small potatoes about one and a half to two inches in diameter, peeled; one 10-ounce package of frozen peas; six to 10 green onions cut into one and a half inch lengths; half a cup of water; one and a half teaspoons salt; three tablespoons butter or oleo; three tablespoons of flour; dash of black pepper; two cups of milk or half-and-half; two hard-cooked eggs, sliced.

METHOD: Cook potatoes until tender, drain and keep hot. Combine peas, onions, water and half teaspoon salt in saucepan, cover tightly and cook just until peas are tender. Drain and keep hot. Melt the butter, add flour and remaining one teaspoon salt and pepper. Blend well. Add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Fold in sliced eggs. Arrange potatoes in serving dish. Pour sauce over potatoes and top with peas and onions.

Hereford Transactions

James R. Henderson, Alliance, Nebr., recently purchased a half interest in a Doctor Hereford bull from Jake Hess and Bill Wright, co-owners of Doctor Herefords with headquarters at McLean, Texas. The bull, Dr. Super Superior, is a son of Dr. H Onward and a member of the Doctor Herefords show string during the past season. The one-half interest sold for \$7,500.

Jack Turner, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, bought 19 Hereford bulls and 19 Hereford heifers from Glenn F. Wallace, Nashville, Ark.

D. G. Talbot, Hereford breeder of Fort Worth, recently sold 20 bull calves and 20 heifer calves to Dameron Hereford Ranch, Hereford, Texas.

Orville G. Cole, Afton, Okla., purchased 11 Hereford cows from W. C. and Eva Thompson, Afton, Okla.

J. E. Ranch, Inc., Clayton, N. M., bought 16 Hereford bulls from T. R. McCalla, Jr., Chickasha, Okla.

P. R. Ramey, Lawton, Okla., purchased five Hereford heifers from J. F. Ferrell, Elgin, Okla.

Bo-Marc Farms, Oklahoma City, Okla., bought one Hereford bull, one Hereford cow and five Hereford heifers from J. R. Pollard, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Edgar Messenger & Sons, Pond Creek, Okla., purchased three Hereford cows and seven Hereford heifers from Combs Hereford Farm, Pond Creek, Okla.

Curtis Jones, Dalhart, Texas, bought eight Hereford heifers from A. B. Robertson, Abilene, Texas.

Harry Hudgins, Sherman, Texas, purchased 11 Hereford bulls from Wildwood Farms, Celina, Texas.

G. B. Coleman Ranch

Route 1, Box 166

Phone TA 5-2247

Navasota, Texas

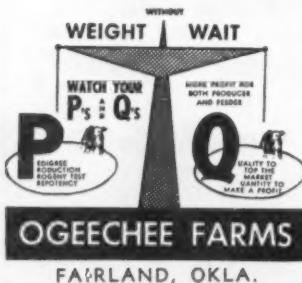
Manager: Truett C. Davis

Herdsman: Bob Davis

DOUBLE REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

that feature a highly successful cross by the only Polled Son of Bridwell's 203'd Real Silver Bull—JFG Silver Mischief—and top Domestic Mischief Cows. We always have a few young bulls and heifers for sale. Ranch is located on paved FM Road 362 about 12 miles south of Navasota and about 20 miles north of Waller.

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FAIRLAND, OKLA.

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FAIRLAND, OKLAHOMA

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We are adding a green chop program, increasing our capacity
by 10,000 head or more.

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HEALEY BROS. FLYING L RANCH, DAVIS, OKLA.

There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.

J. L. McCreery

Milton W. Muldrow

Milton W. Muldrow, the pioneer in helping raise the Arkansas cattle and livestock industry to its present high level by leading in organizing the Arkansas Beef Cattlemen's Association and the Arkansas Beef Cattlemen's Council, died at a Little Rock hospital May 21. He was 71 years old. Before his retirement in 1955, Muldrow had spent 35 years with the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service. He was with the animal husbandry department more than 30 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Tillery Muldrow; a son, Dr. George Muldrow, Bellingham, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. W. S. Brown of Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, Forrest Muldrow of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Sallie R. Reese

Mrs. Sallie R. Reese, wife of George W. Reese, retired cattleman, died in Fort Worth, April 30, at the age of 78. Other survivors include a son, Manson Reese, Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. S. A. Walliser and Mrs. M. P. Willis, Dallas; Mrs. H. N. Peek, Grand Prairie, and Mrs. H. W. Evans, Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, T. N. Hill, Dallas; and a granddaughter, Sallie Ann of Fort Worth.

Bert Mars

Bert Mars, early day Fort Worth livestock operator and ranchman, died Feb. 18 in a San Antonio hospital at the age of 70. Mars was born in Commerce, Texas, and for many years traded on the Fort Worth stock yards. Later he moved to LaSalle county where he had extensive ranch holdings. He disposed of them some years ago. Surviving are his wife in San Antonio, and a sister living in Fort Worth.

Rexie Cauble

Rexie Cauble, member of a pioneer Howard county ranching and farming family, died in Dallas, June 16, following an illness of six months. He was 56 years old. Cauble had been associated with his father the late I. B. Cauble in the Hereford business and had been one of the prime movers of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Breeders Association. His father, "Doe" Cauble, was one of the founders of the Hereford breed in the area. Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. I. B. Cauble of Big Spring; and six sisters.

Lowe L. Stout

Lowe L. Stout, pioneer Baylor county ranchman, died May 30 at his ranch home in the Miller Creek community at the age of 70. As a youth Lowe worked for the John Davis Ranch in Throck-

morton county and in later years for the Waggoner and Hash Knife Ranches. In 1918 he went to Miller Creek for the first time, then returned to be manager of the Robertson Ranch in the early 1920's. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Jack and Jimmy; four daughters, Mrs. Patsy Cooper, Jo Alice Stout, Betty Lynn Stout and Trixie Stout; five grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

Henry Francis Sartwelle

Henry Francis Sartwelle widely known in livestock and oil circles passed away at his home in San Antonio, Texas, June 8, at the age of 71. Sartwelle was of the firm of Sartwelle Brothers and established the Canmore and Sarvaca Ranches on the ancestral lands of the family in Jackson and Matagorda counties, the Sarvaca Ranch being in Lavaca county, Texas. Later he was inspector with the Livestock National Bank of Omaha, Nebr., and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha. For a time he had his own livestock commission company at Houston, Texas. He was in the Land Department of the Shell Oil Company for some thirty years, most of the time as Chief of the San Antonio Division, from which he retired several years ago. He leaves as survivors his wife, Mrs. Bula Sartwelle; a step-daughter, Miss Lucille Bowden; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret S. Barrows, all of San Antonio; another sister, Miss Helen Sartwelle of the Canmore Ranch, Palacios, Texas, and a brother, Jas. W. Sartwelle of Houston and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Rose C. Holeman, Sr.

Mrs. Rose Warburton Holeman descendant of pioneer Refugio county ranching people, died in Victoria, Texas, on June 2, 1961, at the age of 91 years. She was the daughter of the late John A. Warburton and Francis Fagan Warburton and with the exception of 15 years residence in San Antonio, Texas, had lived her entire life in the San Antonio river community of northeast Refugio county. Surviving are her husband, T. C. Holeman, Sr.; one son, Thos. C. Holeman, Jr., and one stepson R. L. Holeman, Sr. of San Antonio, Texas; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Floyd O. Fonds

Floyd O. Fonds, rancher and cattle buyer for many years, and associated with the Headwaters Oil Co. of Dallas, Texas, as manager of their ranches near Miles City, Mont., since 1952, until his retirement two years ago after suffering a heart ailment, died May 25 at the age of 66. Fonds was born at Mansfield, Texas, May 12, 1895, his parents later moving to Snyder, Texas. He began his ranching career at an early age, with the Reynolds Cattle Co. in West Texas, later going to Wyoming and taking up a homestead, where he ranched for many years. Fonds bought and shipped cattle from New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Texas to markets and feedlots

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all over the country. He is survived by his wife of Miles City, two daughters, Mrs. Alma Fox of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mrs. Eileen Nichols of Carlsbad, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Murphree of Snyder, Texas, and seven brothers, Dee of Mesa, Ariz., John of Amarillo, Texas, Joe and Henry of Slaton, Texas, Claude of El Paso, Texas, and Dan and Fred of Roswell, N. M., and nine grandchildren.

Ed Hollebeke

Ed Hollebeke, ranchman and early day Texas Ranger, died in Carlsbad, May 20 at the age of 81. Hollebeke was born in Belgium and came with his parents to Texas in the early 1880's where they ranched in Tom Green and Sterling counties. Ed worked for the Scarborough Cattle Company for nine years and became a Texas Ranger in 1918. He and his brother Dogie who died last year operated the Delaware Ranch for many years. Survivors include four brothers, Dewey of Delaware Ranch, Charlie of Carlsbad, Jerome of San Angelo and Joe of Pecos; and a sister, Rosabelle Cooksey of Pecos.

Texas Beef Council Recipe Contest Winners

HOME economist from Edna, Texas, Mrs. Patsy Sommer, won the grand prize in the Texas Beef Council's fifth annual Texas Experts Recipe Contest, it was announced by Hugh A. Fitzsimons, Jr., of San An-

tonio, TBC president.

Mrs. Sommer's recipe for Company Meat Loaf was judged best out of 17 selected for final judging, all of which were cooked and tested. More than 250 recipes were submitted by Texas Home Economics Association members.

As first-place winner, Mrs. Sommer was awarded a four-day, expense-paid vacation in Mexico City.

Other winners were Mrs. Pamela B. Ater of Cuero, Texas, whose recipe for Mustard Baked Beef Ribs won second place for a cash prize of \$75, and Miss

Mary Blackbird of Kerrville, Texas, who won third prize of \$50 for her recipe of Glazed Beef Brisket.

The Texas Beef Council sponsors the "Experts" recipe contests annually in order to search for "the best recipes using economy cuts of beef." The winning recipes are then passed on to home economists and county demonstration agents for educational purposes, and are offered to homemakers through widely circulated recipe folders and the Texas Beef Council's editorial service to food editors.

Texas 4-H Club Team Wins Trip to Chicago

It's on to Chicago for the Bandera County 4-H Livestock Judging team. They won right to represent Texas in national contest by taking first at Texas A&M College on June 7 in statewide competition. L to R front row — Donnie Melton, second high individual in contest; Ray Melton, alternate; Howard Hicks and back, L to R—John Focke and County Agent Werner Lindig, coach. The contest was a part of the annual Texas 4-H Roundup.



These cattle for sale are dependable Anxiety 4th cattle, the kind you can count on and the kind to make money on. Our grass is in good condition now due to recent rains and our cattle are responding likewise. Come by the ranch and look over this group of sale cattle.

**125 yearling bulls
15 yearling heifers
12 young cows
with calves**



Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO

July, 1921

TSCRA inspectors on the Kansas City market held up the proceeds of a carload of cattle shipped from Ochiltree County, Texas, and it was later revealed that of the 31 head in the carload, 19 had been stolen from a member of the Association, eight from three other cattlemen and the ownership of three unbranded calves was not established.

The Banker's Cattle Loan Pool, organized in lieu of plans of the Federal Reserve Board to set aside \$50,000,000 to be loaned to livestock producers for periods of from one to three years at reasonable rates, opened for business under the name of the Stock Growers Finance Corporation. It is the purpose of the corporation to assist reputable livestock producers in surmounting financial difficulties during deflation.

The special session of the Texas Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$357,000 per year for the work of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas for the next two years to enable the commission to more effectively carry on the tick eradication program and other duties of the department.

The thirty-fourth annual cowboy's camp meeting at Skillman's Grove midway between Fort Davis, Marfa and Valentine will begin August 16 and continue one week. Participants are advised to bring plenty of bedding.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July, 1931

J. W. Arnett has moved to his home in Amarillo after serving for 49 years as manager of the same ranch near Guthrie, Texas. Most of the time this ranch was owned first by the Louisville Land and Cattle Company and the late S. B. Burnett.

In an effort to bring about immediate relief to livestock producers hit by the depression, the National Live Stock and Meat Board sponsored a monster livestock parade in Chicago in which every business dependent on livestock from producer to retailer, was represented. Beef cattle producers are receiving lower prices for their cattle than at any time in almost three decades. One factor in this price decline is a decreased per capita consumption. While decreased consumption may, to some extent, be an outgrowth of general business conditions, the industry feels it is partly due to an uninformed public about lower retail prices.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July, 1941

The appointment by Governor O'Daniel of John C. Burns, Fort Worth, to the Board of Directors of Texas A&M College, marks the third member of the present board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to hold that honor. The others are G. R. White, Brady; and H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine. All three are former students of the college.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture was conferred upon Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., at the commencement exercises at Texas A&M College.

One of the leading Polled Hereford firms of the nation was split up recently when Halbert & Hoggett of Mertzon divided the cattle and took their respective selections to separate ranches. R. A. Halbert will continue his breeding operations at Sonora, while Mans Hoggett has a new location east of Mertzon.

TEN YEARS AGO

July, 1951

Jay Taylor, Amarillo, past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was elected president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board at its annual meeting in Chicago.

Jack Turner, secretary of the American Hereford Association, has announced that the third annual National Hereford Congress will be held in Fort Worth in 1952.

At the first quarterly meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association held at Tyler, Texas, the applications of 543 cattlemen for membership were accepted. While most of the applicants were Texans, other states represented were Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Callan Santa Gertrudis Sale

EIGHTY-SIX Santa Gertrudis beef cattle, sold at auction June 15 in the Annual Callan Ranch Summer Santa Gertrudis sale, totaled \$36,645, to average \$426.

Eighteen yearling and aged bulls sold for \$8,005, to average \$445, and 68 heifers and cows, some of the cows with calves at side, sold for \$28,640 to average \$421.

Top selling bull was purchased by John M. Brineger of Waco for \$1,075 and top selling females went to Foster Pippen of Quitman, Miss., and to Gene Raumbaugh and Sons, Nashville, Tenn., for \$925 each.

All animals sold in range condition.

Soil Conservationists Meet at Purdue July 30-Aug. 2

THE 16th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America will be held on the campus of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., July 30-August 2. "Land Use in a Changing Agriculture," theme of the meeting, is particularly appropriate as the world's land resources are called upon to support additional population burdens and man's new and ever-changing activities.

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higher price!



FRANK PODOLAK, owner of Podolak Polled Hereford Ranch, Lusk, Wyoming, fits his sale bulls on Albers Calf Manna and Sho-Glo - gets top prices! "I want my cattle to show up as good breeders. Calf Manna and Sho-Glo bring out their best - build bloom and condition without putting on too much fat."

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Sho-Glo

Thanks to Bill Martin of Concho Commission Company for the purchase of 900 crossbred steer yearlings, 450 from Benjamin Ranch and 450 from Waco Ranch.

FOR SALE FOR FALL DELIVERY
325 prime quality Hereford calves,
September delivery.

LEAGUE RANCH
Jack Idol, Mgr. Benjamin, Texas

ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Craver Ranch, Aubrey, Texas, sold 17 cows to William H. Spencer, of Conroe, Texas, and six bulls to Dan S. Blanchard, Dixie, La.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kubala, Schulenburg, Texas, sold five cows to Marley Giddens, Columbus, Texas.

David K. Danciger, Midlothian, Texas, sold 11 cows and 7 bulls to A. J. Semtner, Dallas, Texas.

E. C. Bond, Chilton, Texas, sold 7 cows to Chapman Angus Farm, Oklaunion, Texas.

S. H. Reid, Jr., Woodville, Texas, sold 32 cows to Charles C. Ferguson, Conway, Ark.

Herman C. Wilson, Kinta, Okla., sold 6 cows and a bull to Joe L. Smith, Keota, Okla.

A. S. Patton, Chattanooga, Okla., sold 6 cows to Greg and Gary Copland, Frederick, Okla.

Fall Creek Ranch, Austin, Texas, sold 8 cows to Frest C. Roan, Jr., Austin, Texas.

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selection of Top Quality
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These two bulls head a cow herd with
plenty of size and bone—featuring top
bloodlines.

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Ermitre of Haymount is the 1960 International Grand Champion Angus bull, now on our farm. The dam is a double-bred granddaughter of O. Bardolierme. And the baby is a beautiful calf. Visitors welcome.

Also in service are Bardolierme 46th of A. V. and Bardolierme 1 of Happy Hours.

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ANKONIAN 35263 (1960 Int. Jr. Champ)

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ANGUS**Treasure Acres Angus Average
\$1,716—Top \$5,500****SUMMARY**

8 Bulls	\$ 16,425; Avg.	\$1,716
66 Females	110,550; Avg.	2,053
74 Head	126,975; Avg.	1,716

THE "Vintage Sale" of top quality registered Angus cattle held at Treasure Acres Farm, Blairsburg, Iowa, attracted an extremely large crowd of spectators and buyers from every part of the nation and Canada.

The sale featured the get and service of the Treasure Acres imported Scotch herd sire, Ekonomist of Gloagburn. A son, TA Ekonomist 7th, a July 1959 calf out of a daughter of Eileenmere 1050th topped the bulls at \$4,300 going to Ralph Sydenstricker, Mexico, Mo. The second top selling bull sold at \$4,000 going to Cattle Valley Farm, Hurstboro, Ala. He was a May '59 son of Ekonomist out of a cow by Elban Bardolier 3d.

In the female auction, demand was extremely active and bidding was fast on the excellent offering of heifers and cows and calves that featured much sought after pedigrees. Demora Vine of Marwood, a 1958 female, imported from Scotland, with a bull calf at side by Ekonomist topped the sale at \$5,500. She sold to H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas.

The second top of \$5,000 was made twice. Sir William Farm, Hillsdale, N. Y., took Devotion of Blau-Velt, a January 1958 cow with an imported pedigree, bred to Ekonomist. Dr. E. A. Barnes, Albany, Ky., paid the same price for Staley Blackcap Empress 16th, by the 1960 International champion bull, Ermitre of Haymount and out of a daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th that sold open. Dr. Barnes was a major buyer of the top females including TA Beauty of Hayston 3d by Ekonomist out of a daughter of Elban Bardolier 3d on a bid of \$4,100, and Evacele of Bywell an imported cow with bull calf at side by Ekonomist for \$4,000.

**North Central Texas Angus
Tour Well Attended**

THE North Central Texas Angus Association's annual tour was held recently with a good turnout of 60 ranchers and breeders attending.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour, Iowa Park, were hosts for the tour which included visits to the following ranches: John Barbour's Hilltop Ranch, Iowa Park; George Graham's "77" Ranch, Wichita Falls; Henry Truly Ranch, Wichita Falls; J. E. Rushing Ranch, Ringgold; C. W. Chandler Ranch, Ringgold; Clinton Bailey Ranch, Belcherville; Mrs. Joe Benton Ranch, Nocona; Leo Newland Ranch, Bonita; Elwood Campbell's "Lone Valley Ranch," Newport; Stewart Sewell Ranches, Jacksboro; and Billy F. Brown Ranch, Jacksboro.

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Our herd is maintained under normal range conditions, and they are acclimated to South Texas heat.—SEE US FOR ALL YOUR ANGUS NEEDS.

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REGISTERED ABERDEEN ANGUS

J. W. GORMAN, Owner JESS BRYCE, Manager

DOR-MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 155 (MAX)

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MR. and MRS. EDWARD MARCUS, Owners

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HECKETTIER 7th—an own son of Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th

BARDOLIERMERE 13th of TAF—an own grandson of Bardoliermere

EVABERG OF C T—an own son of Evabergs' Boxer

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ANGUS & HEREFORD
Feeder Calf
 SHOW AND SALE
July 17
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Hereford and Angus feeder calves will be shown and sold at San Angelo, Texas, July 17, with judging at 8 a. m. and the sale beginning at 11 a. m. Herefords and Angus entered in the show competition will be judged separately, with ribbons and awards being presented by the sponsoring breed associations.

The show and sale will be held at the Producers Livestock Auction Co. in San Angelo. We are also holding sales Aug. 14, Sept. 18 and Oct. 16.

Sponsored jointly by
CONCHO HEREFORD ASSN.
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ALONG THE TRAIL

Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

U.S.D.A. Presents Superior Service Awards to Texas U.S.S.C. Employees

The Department of Agriculture handed four Superior Service Awards to Texas employees of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Named in citations presented by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman were:

N. P. Stephenson, of Temple, who directed a highly successful program in management training in the state.

John I. Kincaid of Austin, a range conservationist who supervises SCS personnel in four soil conservation districts.

The four members of the work unit staff at Littlefield. These are Work Unit Conservationist Roland R. Willis, Agriculture Engineer Joe F. Krizek, Soil Conservationist Bryson T. Kisner and John T. Harmon, staff assistant.

The Rosenberg work unit: Work Unit Conservationist James M. McGuire, Agricultural Engineer James L. Bain, Soil Conservationists N. S. Ward, Jr., and Harold M. Graf, and Staff Assistants Gillis E. Meinecke and Clinton W. Conrad. Ward is now on military furlough. Conrad is a part-time SCS employee.

All four awards are for outstanding achievement principally during the 1960 year.

Stephenson, a personnel officer during most of the 25 years he has spent in the Soil Conservation Service, was cited for what State Conservationist H. N. Smith of SCS has termed exceptional results in management training. Methods developed by Stephenson have been adapted by SCS for national use.

Kincaid was acclaimed for "outstanding leadership in the administration of Soil Conservation Service programs in the Austin area." There are 10 SCS work units, two watershed construction parties and an area staff under Kincaid's supervision.

Jack M. Fletcher Appointed Agricultural Representative for B. D. Holt

B. D. "Pete" Holt, president of the new South Texas Caterpillar dealership B. D. Holt Company, has announced the ap-

pointment of Jack M. Fletcher as their new agricultural representative.

Fletcher is a native of Pecos and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture and biology from Sul Ross College, Alpine. He worked with the Soil Conservation Service from 1949 to 1956 as range conservationist and work unit conservationist assisting the Frio Soil Conservation District. During that period, the Frio SCD received 28 state and national awards—all but two that were possible to win. Root-plowing and seeding of rangeland were the popular practices of the district.

Fletcher joined the Wm. K. Holt Machinery Co. at San Antonio in 1956 as a range specialist, and remained with the company until taking his new position with the B. D. Holt Company at Corpus Christi. In 1957 he received the Woodmen of the World Award for conservation of soil, water and wildlife, and was the second Texan ever to receive the award.

The B. D. Holt Co. will be a co-sponsor of the Fort Worth Press "Save the Soil and Save Texas" program. Members of the Holt Company staff in South Texas will work closely with county Extension Service agents, the SCS and programs of the SC districts, the ASC and FHA committees of the various counties in promoting sound agricultural practices.



N. P. Stephenson



John I. Kincaid



Jack M. Fletcher

Mustang Tractor Opens Custom Track Service Center

A new concept in track-type tractor and track-conveyed equipment undercarriage service has been announced by Mustang Tractor and Equipment Company of Houston, Caterpillar dealer for 35 counties in southeast Texas.

Earl C. Calkins, Mustang vice-president, stated, "Our Custom Track Service Center is one of the finest in the nation. We have developed high-speed production methods, using latest design automatic submerged arc welding equipment, hydraulic presses and grinding machines; conveyor lines speed rollers, idlers and sprockets from one manufacturing process to the next." Calkins continued, "Our remanufacturing process means components of worn undercarriage assemblies will be brought up to Caterpillar standards faster to give machine owners maximum return on their Caterpillar equipment investment."

Tom Hardaway is manager of the new Houston Center and Glen Jackson is shop foreman.

POINT TO THE FUTURE

More and more Registered and Commercial breeders are looking to the purebred herd with a performance testing program for their source of herd bulls. Essar provides this source of supply thru their program of

R A P F B I
 RANCHERS APPROVED PROGRAM FOR BREED IMPROVEMENT

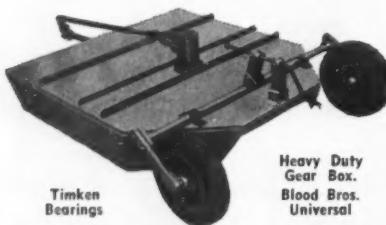
June 8 we weighed and graded 170 bulls to go on a 140-day gain test. Of these 80 head came right off the cows, the first group to be weaned this year. From this 80 head 20 weighed from 600 to 730 pounds and none were over 8½ months of age. Part of this group were from our young cows produced on the ranch and sired by our own herd bulls. This is what we think is making progress in a constructive breeding program. From the top of this 170 will come the offering in our December 2 bull sale.

In order to complete our reduction program to fit the carrying capacity of the headquarters ranch at San Antonio and the Moore Division at Moore, Texas, we will offer 200 top females in a September 11 sale. Watch for further details in the coming issue!



Marvin L. Couey, Manager, Route 4, Box 176A, San Antonio 7, Texas
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S-7 ROTARY
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HERE'S HOW TO

**Rebuild
 a Ranch**

By HARLAN OWEN
 Range Specialist
 Treanor Equipment Company

A MAN'S never too old to plant a tree or rebuild a ranch," states Sam Ball, veteran rancher of Breckenridge, in Stephens county, Texas. In backing up these words Ball bought another ranch in 1960 after having to sell some 2,000 acres of good rangeland soon to be covered by waters made by the Hubbard Creek dam. What he has done in a short time with this new ranch is a challenge and example to any rancher in any age group.

This newly purchased ranch takes in 4878 acres one mile south and east of Strawn, Texas. It is comprised of 315 acres of cropland and 4563 acres of rangeland.

Being a member of the board of supervisors of the Lower Clear Fork of the Brazos Soil Conservation District, the first and most natural step for Ball was to make a complete plan of conservation operations for the ranch. This plan consists of a program of brush control for the entire range acreage; seeding with a mixture of grasses such as sideoats grama, switch grass, KR bluestem, and blue panic; a system of deferred grazing that will rest each pasture for a year following the improvement work with deferment one year in three thereafter; and an overall program of proper grass use so as to maintain and improve the grass composition and stand. To put such a management program into effect called for cross fences in some pastures. Stock water tanks also play an important part in Ball's plan to provide adequate water and to encourage better distribution of livestock grazing.

Entering in a six-year contract under the Great Plains Conservation Program with the Soil Conservation Service, Ball started on the application of his plan to the land the first of this year. To visit the ranch and see what has been accomplished in a few short months is truly amazing.

Cross fences have been built. Eleven tanks have been constructed. One thousand four hundred and fifty acres have been cleared of mesquite by tree dozing and all of this area seeded to grass. Also, the program of range management by deferment and proper use has been started.



"Business end" of conservation contractor Benjie Lee's machine that was used to clear mesquite and underbrush from Sam Ball's rangeland. The stinger removes trees—roots and all, and leaves pits to trap rain water for growing grass.



John Williams (left), SCS technician at Breckenridge, and Sam Ball (right) inspect grass on 1450 acres that were tree "dozed" in 1961.



One of Ball's tanks, full of water and ready to furnish its clean water for thirsty livestock.

As Ball says, "We intend to clean this ranch up in as short a time as is economically possible. I found out a long time ago that the foundation of any successful ranch is grass, and by dozing off the brush we can certainly start to grow grass. Also it takes grass to grow grass and as time goes on our pastures should get better and better and the amount of beef we can sell from each acre will increase."

Ball is a long time member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and runs, as he puts it, "commercial cattle."

4T Ranches Purchases Largest Herd of Charolais in Canada!



4T Ranches

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What Other Livestock Organizations are Doing

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Condemn Omnibus Farm Bill

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, meeting in Del Rio June 17, passed a resolution branding the omnibus farm bill as containing dubious principles and ideas which threaten and repudiate the basic liberties and freedoms of American agriculture. Opponents claim the farm bill would usurp legislative powers from Congress by allowing it only the veto power in the final detailed draft. "This," they say "is contrary to the principle of checks and balances that provides for a Congress to legislate, a president to enact and a judiciary to judge and sentence."

Penrose Metcalf, San Angelo, president of the National Wool Growers Association, was critical of the resolution, claiming that it would not accomplish anything other than shut a lot of doors to sheep and goat men in Washington. He followed his blistering attack on the directors for their action by submitting a substitute resolution which was met with many hoots of derision and a few voices of approval.

Another resolution urged the U. S. Department of Agriculture to budget sufficient funds for a period of several years in order to eradicate sheep scabies from the United States.

Montana Stockgrowers Press Action to Curb Cattle Thefts

The Montana Stockgrowers Association, meeting in Billings recently, asked the Montana Livestock Commission and the Montana Highway Commission to keep weight stations open 24 hours a day, check for proper brand and health inspection and have highway patrolmen keep close checks on all routes that may bypass weight stations, in a move to curb cattle rustling. They also asked that no unbranded cattle be allowed to go to market or across county lines on a permit, but must have an inspection.

The stockgrowers also suggested that an habitual criminal law be enacted since "there is little or no punishment connected with convictions for cattle rustling, and it appears that some or many of the rustlers in the state are professional criminals."

The Montana association opposed the principles of the President's agricultural program, especially as applied to the beef-cattle industry, and asked that federal appropriations for the beef industry be reduced to the absolute minimum.

Congress was asked to enact legislation to protect the cattle industry against excessive imports of foreign meats and livestock.

Continuation of beef promotion, with financing to come from voluntary deductions from sale proceeds at market-

ing time was strongly recommended, with the funds to be channeled through the Montana Beef Council for further distribution as that group sees fit.

Cattle Producers Wary of Proposed Farm Bill

The Administration's proposed farm bill is "one of the smoothest political moves in the history of American agriculture," Fred H. Dressler, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said in addressing the annual convention of the Nebraska Stockgrowers' Association at Norfolk. Dressler declared that the proposed legislation "supposedly allows farmers and ranchers themselves to write desired supply-control and marketing-quota measures for each commodity."

"But nothing in the current bill requires the Secretary of Agriculture to accept the wishes of the advisory committee," he declared.

"Therefore a referendum could be held on proposals that are not truly reflective of the best interests of farmers or the consumer. If they passed and later didn't work out, the Administration would have the politician's perfect alibi: the farmers wrote the measure themselves!" said Dressler.

The farm legislation, now being pushed for early congressional action by "high-powered persuasion," gives the Secretary of Agriculture unusual power to limit food and fiber supplies, manipulate prices and to "freeze agricultural production to the status quo of those now in the business," he declared.

Dressler pointed out that beef-cattle producers and feeders steadfastly refuse to become snared by "legislative tampering" with production, processing and distribution of their product to the consumer.

The cattlemen passed a resolution that cattle be specifically eliminated from the proposed bill, then went on record in opposing the entire bill, reasoning that the unprecedented powers granted the secretary to control all phases of agriculture would ultimately affect cattle production and marketing, and that the constitutional power granted to Congress to make laws would be circumvented.

Colorado Cattlemen Don't Want Cattle Included in Farm Bill

Removal of cattle from the Farm Bill pending in Congress was vigorously recommended in a resolution passed at the 94th annual convention of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association held at Grand Junction June 8-10. The cattlemen also asked protection of the industry from excessive meat imports.

Noting that livestock thefts have in-

creased from 100 to 300 per cent in the last 12 months, a resolution opposed leniency or probation for those convicted of stealing livestock and supported efforts of law officers in vigorous enforcement of theft laws.

Other resolutions asked for full cooperation in elimination of Brucellosis in Colorado herds and recertification of cattlehood vaccination; opposed enlarging national parks unduly to cut further into grazing lands; opposed further general curtailment of grazing on federal lands; and asked for added stock water development in Colorado rather than restrictions.

Wyoming Cattlemen Vigorously Oppose Proposed Omnibus Farm Bill

A special resolution vigorously opposing the proposed "omnibus farm bill" was passed at the 89th annual convention of the Wyoming Stock Growers association held at Sheridan June 2-3. The resolution charged that the proposed measure destroys freedom, cripples the economy and that it is against the best interests of America. President Frank Mockler, Lander, called it "an abdication of congressional authority." The members pledged themselves to stand on their own feet, asking only for the right to sell their product, beef, in a free market, convinced that most Americans want and expect no favors or special treatment from the government.

Fred Dressler, Garnerville, Nev., president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, stated that the cattlemen, long opposed to price supports and production controls, are undergoing constant adjustment and improvement in their operations to meet consumer demand.

"Without the flexibility the free market provides, how would we know whether or not we are producing the kind of beef the consumer wants? Under controls we'd be years finding out that we might be on the wrong track," Dressler concluded.

South Dakota Stock Growers Vigorously Oppose Federal Controls

Strong opposition to federal controls, especially the possible including of livestock in the omnibus farm bill now before Congress, was evidenced at the 70th annual convention of the South Dakota Stock Growers Association at Yankton. The convention adopted sweeping resolutions in opposition to many forms of federal control and called for a reduction in federal expenditures to the absolute minimum. To back up its stand on the matter of government expenditures the association asked that all aid funds affecting South Dakota beef producers be deleted from federal legislation.

The omnibus farm bill, the stock growers declared, constitutes a threat to free enterprise and would give the secretary of agriculture permission to decide the right to produce.



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Rue Ranch Charolais Dispersion

SUMMARY

18 Purebred	
Bulls	\$ 33,500; Avg. \$1,861
17 Purebred	
Females	40,250; Avg. 2,367
1 7/8 Bull	500; Avg. 500
78 Crossbred	
Females	116,315; Avg. 1,490
114 Head	170,685; Avg. 1,500

THE Rue Ranch, Houston, Texas, dispersed its herd of Charolais cattle June 10 in an extremely active auction that reflected widespread demand for purebred as well as cross-bred Charolais. Cattle sold into all sections of the U. S. and were purchased by established breeders and also many buyers who were making their initial purchases.

The high point of the auction was reached when Charles Litton, Chillicothe, Mo., bid \$6,000 for a five-year-old purebred cow, Sabana, by Senor of Sandrelan, bred by the Michaelis Ranches, Kyle, Texas, and Muzquez, Coah., Mexico. Litton was a major buyer of the top cows that sold. Miss Linn O61, a 10-year-old sold for the second top price of \$4,000 purchased on order by Paul Cornelius, Phoenix, Ariz. She sold with heifer calf at side by Lee 30, a Rue Ranch herd sire. Cornelius purchased several other females and bulls for the same party, including Miss Ann 21 a daughter of Don Paco with bull calf by Lee 30 on a bid of \$3,100.

A heavy buyer of the cattle that sold at moderate prices was the Dale and Clyde Johnsen Ranch, Wessington, S. D. Sid Crochet of U. S. Sugar Corp., Clewiston, Fla., was a consistent buyer of the top females and purchased the top selling bull, Silver Giant 100, a four-year-old son of White 410, for \$3,650.

Other heavy buyers at this sale of quality cattle included: M Land Ranch, Lutz, Fla.; J. B. Belin & Sons, Norman-gee, Texas; Little r Ranch, Georgetown, Texas; D&D Ranch, Seguin, Texas; John Phipps, Tallahassee, Fla.; Dwight G. Hale, Seguin.

The auctioneer was George Morse, Kansas City, Mo.

Twelve Graduate From TCU Ranch Training Program

TWELVE students received certificates from Texas Christian University's Ranch Training Program at a banquet Monday, May 29, in the ballroom of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. TCU Chancellor M. E. Sadler awarded the certificates. Clyde Wells, manager of the John R. Black Hereford Ranch in Granbury, was the banquet speaker.

The university's ranch training program was first started in 1956. The nine-month course of study is designed to provide practical experience and instruction in modern methods of ranch management. Students spend part of their

time in classroom study, the remainder on leading ranches of the Southwest, learning all phases of ranch operation by actually taking part in the activities.

The program was developed under the supervision of Arthur H. Courtade, who was in charge of its activities until his death in an automobile accident this spring.

John L. Merrill, a native of Tyler and manager and co-owner of the Running M Ranch in Midlothian, is the new director. He is a former range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Students receiving certificates included Miss Patricia Ann Hurley, Gainesville; James Harvey Lewis, Weed, N. M.; Carl Ray Martin, Llano; Carey Tillson Mayfield, Galveston; and Samuel Don Mooney, Seymour.

Also, James Travis Robbins, Breckenridge; Julius M. Ruffino, Stafford; David William Staebler, Fort Worth; Gene Ray von Forel, Humboldt, Nebr.; Joe Lane Wood, Slaton; George H. Stewart, Corpus Christi; and R. J. Woodward, Lexington.

Calf Unbranded By Coyote

IN MOTLEY county, L. B. Campbell was riding fence when he heard a calf bawling in distress in the adjacent pasture, owned by Mrs. U. L. Wiley. When he investigated, he found that a big grey coyote had the calf down and was eating off the hip section. As



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Campbell was not carrying a gun, the coyote escaped. He took the calf to a veterinarian and had the wound treated.

The coyote had eaten away the unhealed brand. Doctor Westbrook of Paducah examined the calf thoroughly and said that the 200-pound critter was in good shape, otherwise. It was the veterinarian's opinion that the coyote had simply run the calf until it played out, then went to eating on the exhausted animal.

Government hunters Lewis McDonough of Matador and William Birchfield of Floydada answered the rancher's request for assistance by tracking a pair of coyotes to the den where they took eight pups. They set steel traps near the den site and trapped both the male and female on the first night. The male was an especially large, almost white, coyote that has proved to some ranchers that coyotes do eat calves.

The calf? It is back on the range, but

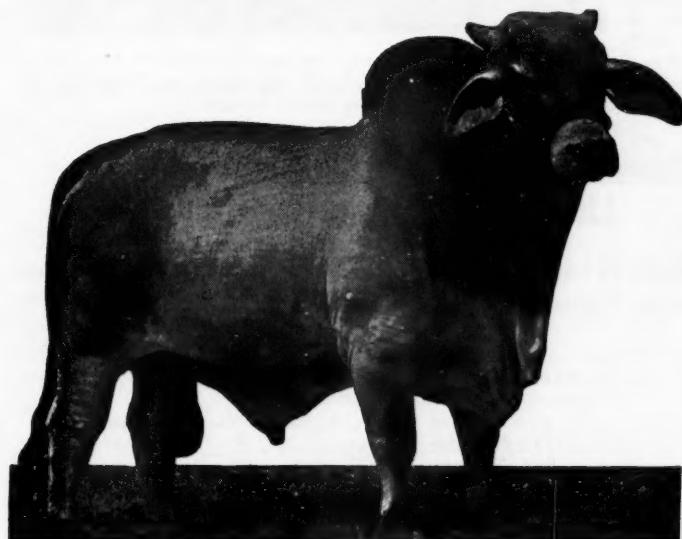
is probably the only calf in Texas which has been "un-branded" by a coyote. It is now a maverick, thanks to a brand-eating coyote.

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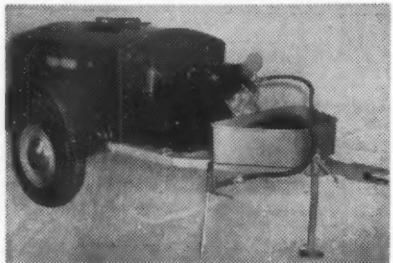
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National Live Stock and Meat Board Executive Committee

The election of officers and appointment of other members of the executive committee highlighted the business session of the board of directors, June 14, at the National Live Stock and Meat Board's 38th annual meeting in Wichita, Kans. Left to right: Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, Ill.; H. H. Corey, Austin, Minn.; and Norman Moser, DeKalb, Texas—all three of whom were re-appointed to the executive committee; Gene Gunter, Wichita, Kans., the board's new treasurer; A. G. Pickett, Topeka, Kans., vice-chairman; John M. Marble, Carmel Valley, Calif., and Deeth, Nev., chairman; and Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, who was reelected as secretary-general manager.



Californian Elected President of National Livestock and Meat Board

**Norman Moser, Past President of TSCRA Named to Directorate
—Neumann Reports Record Beef Output in Sight for 1961**

JOHN M. MARBLE, Carmel Valley, Calif., was elected chairman of the directorate of the National Livestock and Meat Board at the business meeting which opened the Board's two-day 38th annual meeting in Wichita, Kan., Wednesday, June 14. Marble succeeds A. G. Pickett, Topeka, Kan., who was named vice-chairman. Gene Gunter, Wichita, Kan., was elected to the position of treasurer and Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, was re-elected secretary-general manager.

Elected to serve with the officers on the executive committee of the Board's 32-member directorate were Norman Moser, DeKalb, Texas; Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, Ill.; and H. H. Corey, Austin, Minn.

The new officers and members of the executive committee represent the following organizations on the Board's directorate: John M. Marble, American National Cattlemen's Association; A. G. Pickett, Kansas Livestock Association; Gene Gunter, National Livestock Exchange; Norman Moser, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.; Charles B. Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation, and H. H. Corey, American Meat Institute.

Other organizations represented on the Board include: National Livestock Feeders Assn., National Wool Growers Association, Lamb Feeders Associations, National Society of Live Stock Record Assns., Iowa Livestock Council, National Swine Growers Council, National Farmers Union, National Grange, National Association of Livestock Auction Markets, National Livestock Producers Assn., River Markets Group, National Independent Meat Packers Assn., National Assn. of Food Chains, National Assn.

ciation of Retail Grocers, Super Market Institute, and National Restaurant Association.

Secretary Neumann Reports

Secretary-General Manager Neumann reported that people in this country individually consume more of all of the protein foods of animal origin than do the people of any other country in the world. Americans in 1961 will consume an average of 85 pounds of beef, 64.5 pounds of pork, 6.1 pounds of veal and 4.4 pounds of lamb along with additional amounts of dairy and poultry products.

People in many parts of the world subsist on diets made up primarily of cereals and grains. In the United States a large part of the nation's cereal and grain production is fed to meat animals, dairy animals and poultry. The livestock consume abundantly greater supplies of these plant foods than the human population ever could. In turn the human population benefits through ample supplies of foods of animal origin . . . the best sources of high-quality, complete protein, he added.

"The impact for meat of the livestock and meat industry's program of research, education, information and promotion is reflected in the fact that the record output of meat in the United States in recent years has all been consumed," said Neumann.

Production and consumption of meat in 1961 is expected to reach a new record of 28.7 billion pounds. This means that Americans are now eating 14 billion pounds more per year of beef, veal, pork and lamb than they did in the 1930s.

Statistical researchers in the field of food economics report that eight billion pounds of this increase are due to the increase in population, with six billion

pounds of the increase due to the increase in per capita consumption.

Record Beef Output

The 1961 output of meat includes 15.1 billion pounds of beef—a new record; 11.7 billion pounds of pork—the second largest supply since World War II; 1.1 billion pounds of veal and 765 million pounds of lamb.

Keeping production up with increased demand and a growing population is a constant challenge to the livestock and meat industry. The gigantic strides in production methods in recent years indicate that even greater advances will be unfolded through research and know-how in the years ahead.

This nation's population will continue to be the benefactor of the best, most health-giving meat supply in the world.

U.S.D.A. Yearbook On Seeds

PUBLICATION of Seeds, the 1961 Yearbook of Agriculture, has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The yearbook gives much practical information for farmers, gardeners, seedsmen, students and others on the seeds of hybrid corn, sorghum, rice, wheat, grasses, sugarbeets, other field crops, vegetables, flowers and trees.

A sampling of the scope of the book, which is described as "full of the wonder of life," is provided by the chapter titles:

"What Seeds Are and Do," "Light, Flowering, and the Production of Seed," "How Long Can a Seed Survive?", "Fundamental Procedures in Breeding Crops," "Plants Must Disperse Their Seeds," "Pollination of Seed Crops by Insects," "The Control of Weeds in Seed Crops," "Transporting, Handling, and Storing Seeds," "Policies on the Release of Seeds," "The Science of Seed Testing," "How We Get Seeds of Vegetables and Flowers," "Sometimes There Are Frauds in Seeds."

The Yearbook of Agriculture is a Congressional document prepared in the Agriculture Department and published under direct Congressional authorization. The Yearbook is distributed mainly by Members of Congress. It is also sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at \$2 a copy. The Agriculture Department has no copies for general distribution.

C. Burgess Garrett Named Secretary for Arkansas Cattlemen

John A. McKnight, Jr., president of the Arkansas Cattlemen's Association, has announced that C. Burgess Garrett has been appointed executive secretary for the organization. Garrett recently resigned as president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. He has been general superintendent of the Arkansas Third District Livestock Show.

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The Texas Horseman, Dept. C4, Route 1, Box 225, Cypress, Texas

Enclosed is my \$4 for the special combination offer of "Training Tips for Western Riders" and a full year of The Texas Horseman.

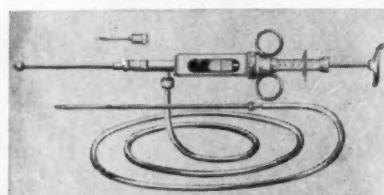
Name _____

Street or RR# _____

City _____

State _____

NEW PRODUCTS FOR THE RANCH



New Automatic Refilling Vaccinating and Dosing Syringe

The Paritrope Company of Kansas City, Mo., announces the introduction of a new, automatic-refilling, vaccinating and dosing syringe as an addition to its extensive line of livestock supplies. This syringe is the latest development in precision injection instruments. It features a molded, non-sticking, ceramic plunger of the same coefficient of expansion as the glass barrel in which it operates, which facilitates sterilization of the unit without dismantling, and eliminates the danger of breakage.

The syringe, calibrated with great precision, has a dosage regulator, with lock-nut setting, that guarantees constant volume delivery of repeat doses. Its construction provides for an automatic, continuous flow from the bottle making vaccinating, drenching, or the irrigating of wounds a simple one-man operation. The finger rings and thumb rest are comfortably positioned for one-hand control and operation. All metal parts are plated to give the instrument a rust, corrosion and tarnish-proof finish.

The automatic reloading feature of this syringe is a great convenience and time saver to stockmen who handle large numbers of animals. Its heavy-duty, long-lasting qualities were designed especially for extensive use. The syringe is available in 5 cc. and 10 cc. sizes.

Globe Develops New Drench to Combat Liver Fluke Infestations

A suspension of hexachlorethane especially compounded to fight the disease of liver flukes in cattle has been developed by Globe Laboratories, Fort Worth, Texas. The product is in form of a drench to be marketed under the trade name of Globe Hexa-Glo and is administered with an ordinary dose syringe.

According to Dr. Frank R. Jones, president of Globe Laboratories, the most important species of liver flukes infesting cattle in the United States is *Fasciola hepatica*, and it also is the most common. It is a flat, leaf-shaped worm about one-half inch long. In the adult stage, it is found in bile ducts of the liver, and it is a bloodsucker.

Fluke infested cattle gain only half as much in weight as non-infested cattle, even though consuming the same quantity of food, according to Dr. Jones. Additionally, vast quantities of beef

liver are condemned in packing houses each year because of fluke damage. Dr. Jones said that fluke infestations in dairy cattle lead to a vast decrease in milk production.

Symptoms of liver fluke infestation are anemia, indicated by pale mucous membranes, Dr. Jones commented. Damage to the liver by the flukes leads to digestive disturbances, loss of weight, and general weakness. The affected animal is usually constipated, but in severe liver damage there is profuse diarrhea.

Dr. Jones said the one gallon of Hexa-Glo will treat twenty adult animals or forty calves. Adult cattle get 6 1/2 fluid ounces per dose, and calves receive 3 1/4 ounces.

Dr. Jones recommended two treatments per year, one in the spring and another in the fall, and suggested that good results may be expected from such treatment.

Disease, Dosage Chart Is Published by Merck

Information about important diseases in cattle, swine, sheep and goats, including causes and chief symptoms, suggested treatment and prevention is graphically itemized in a new wall chart just published by Merck Chemical Division, Rahway, N. J.

"This will serve you well as a handy reference disease chart," Merck advises.

When opened to the 18- by 28-inch inside page, three columns describe: (1) disease cause—how spread; (2) symptoms—diagnostic aids, and (3) treatment-control. Merck animal health products are illustrated and described on a half-page in the folder, and practical on-farm application of these products is itemized in the "treatment-control" section.

The chart describes 15 economically important diseases of cattle, six for swine and six for sheep and goats.

Charts will be distributed through Merck sales representatives and distributors to dealers and large growers. Copies may be obtained by writing Merck Chemical Division, Agricultural Products, Rahway, N. J.

C. J. Martin & Sons Purchase Pratt Laboratories

C. J. MARTIN & SONS, Inc., Austin, Texas, has announced the purchase of Pratt Laboratories of Junction City, Ky. The combined firms will continue to serve their customers with dependable veterinary products that have made Martin and Pratt household words throughout the United States.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in
The Cattlemen



NEAR DISPERAL

One of the Nation's Foremost Breeders
of Fine Quarter Horses

CHAMPIONSHIP SALE!

SELLING 47 HEAD of TOP QUALITY QUARTER HORSES

★ Our Entire Show String ★ 23 Broodmares ★ 2 Stallions ★ 14 Yearlings ★ Van and Trailer

SAT. JULY 22, 1961 - 1:00 P. M.

Sale Will Be Held at the Ranch on Hwy. 77—11 Miles South of

VICTORIA, TEXAS



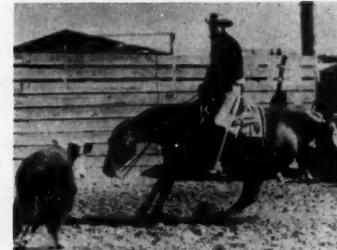
HE SELLS:
COLONEL FROST P-66332
Gray Stallion — Foaled 1955
Sire: Troubles W. P-13894
Dam: Blue Frost P-52032

Colonel Frost was the World's Champion Halter Stallion of the year—1959. He won 25 Grand Championships and 9 Reserves—winning all the major shows and accumulated 67 points. In very light showing last year—he won 7 points at reining. One of the best stallions in the registry and already a proven breeder. See his show colts in the sale.



SHE SELLS:
POCO BOW TIE P-51343
Dun Mare — Foaled 1955
Sire: Poco Bueno P-3044
Dam: Miss Bow Tie P-17395

A terrific halter and cutting mare. She has earned 47 halter points and winner of numerous novice cuttings. A full sister to Poco Bow, Poco Tie, and Poco Tie Bow—all are champions. Here's a beautifully built mare with an extraordinary heritage.



SHE SELLS:
ALICE STAR P-47313
Sorrel Mare — Foaled 1953
Sire: Saltillo P-8014
Dam: Little Red Alice P-27591

The cutting star of our show string—and also a halter champion. An AQHA CHAMPION mare, having won 44 cutting points and 17 halter points. A Grand and Reserve Champion many times. She's also a many times winner in NCHA cutting contests. One of the better mares in the breed. If you want to build up your trophy collection—she'll do it.



HE SELLS:
POCO DIP JR. P-90117
Dun Stallion — Foaled 1957
Sire: Poco Rip P-44151
Dam: Nettie Bell P-16721

He'll please your eye and is a pleasure to ride. A halter stallion and a cutting horse . . . and from the looks of this year's colt crop, a top notch breeding stallion. He's won five Grand Championships and 17 points. An excellent disposition—wonderful conformation.

Selling:

Four daughters of Hollywood Gold—Two daughters of Poco Bueno—Two daughters of King—and other outstanding bloodlines—Many of the mares and fillies have good show records. Several cutting horses. Most of the mares have colts at side and bred back.

\$500 ADDED CUTTING CONTEST

TO BE HELD AFTER SALE—NCHA APPROVED—BRING YOUR HORSE

Also Selling:

Like new 8-horse van and tractor.
2-horse "in line" trailer

H. J. WEISCAMP — AUCTIONEER

WRITE FOR SALE CATALOG:

SULLIVAN SALE CO.

"Specialists in Quarter Horse Auctions"
Phone AD 5-8497

506 Vernet St.

Richardson, Texas

HEART O' TEXAS QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION

SALE

Thursday, OCTOBER 5

Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds
WACO, TEXAS

- HALTER HORSES
- PERFORMANCE HORSES
- CUTTING HORSES
- BROODMARES
- STALLIONS
- FILLIES
- COLTS

Approximately 60 Head of
Quality Quarter Horses

GORDON HANNAGAN - Auctioneer
Palo Duro Sales Management Co. - Manager

This sale will feature a top selection of Quarter Horses from the best known breeders in the Heart O' Texas. All horses will be screened by a sifting committee and only those that pass the rigid inspection will enter the ring. There will be an AQHA approved show the same day that will include a complete list of all halter and performance events. This sale is managed by Palo Duro Sales Management Co., Box 7093, Amarillo, Texas . . . write for catalog.

FOR SALE
A Group of Serviceable Age Shorthorn Bulls

Scrifield's Ranch

8 mi north Austin, Texas — Business Route Highway 81
P. O. Box 775

Phone HO 5-1425

The Cattlemen—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

HORSES

McClinton-Hays-Harrison Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

34 Head \$41,344; Avg. \$1,216

CONSIGNMENTS from three well-known Quarter Horse breeders made up the offering which sold in the McClinton-Hays-Harrison Quarter Horse sale in Dallas May 26.

A 1956 bay stallion, King Rina by King out of a Joe Travler mare, topped the sale at \$6,600 selling to Joe Pitt, Snyder. Pitt also purchased the second top selling mare, Lela's Chubby by Siesta Bert. Both animals were from the Judy Hays, Snyder, Texas, consignment. Cuellar Lou, a granddaughter of Cuellar sold at \$3,500 to C. Bianchini, Houston.

The high selling animal from the L. H. McClinton, Fort Worth, consignment was a 1957 mare, Diz Lucky with a stud colt at side by Bar Keep and rebred to Vandy II. She sold to W. N. McQuiston, Fort Worth, on a bid of \$2,400. Dyna Baby, a McClinton mare by Dynamite II sold to Oliver Daniel, Dallas, for \$2,000.

The high selling animal from the Dr. Porter Harrison consignment went at \$1,850 to C. P. Owens. She was Jo Emma, a 1947 daughter of Little Tony Gray in foal to Pretty Buck.

Adams Farm Quarter Horse Sale Averages \$1,222

SUMMARY

45 Head \$54,990; Avg. \$1,222

THE Adams Farm Co., Rockville, Ind., held its first annual Quarter Horse sale at the farm May 29 and drew a moderate crowd.

A nice offering of brood mares and working stallions and geldings sold for satisfactory prices and went mostly to local buyers. A guest consignment to the sale, Town Crier, a nine-year-old stallion by Bill Cody, brought the top price of the day. This well-known AQHA champion stud sold for \$13,500 to Robert Lockwood, Cody, Wyo.

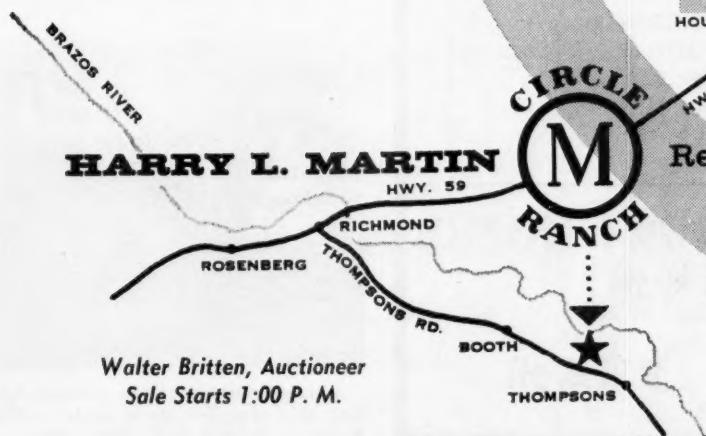
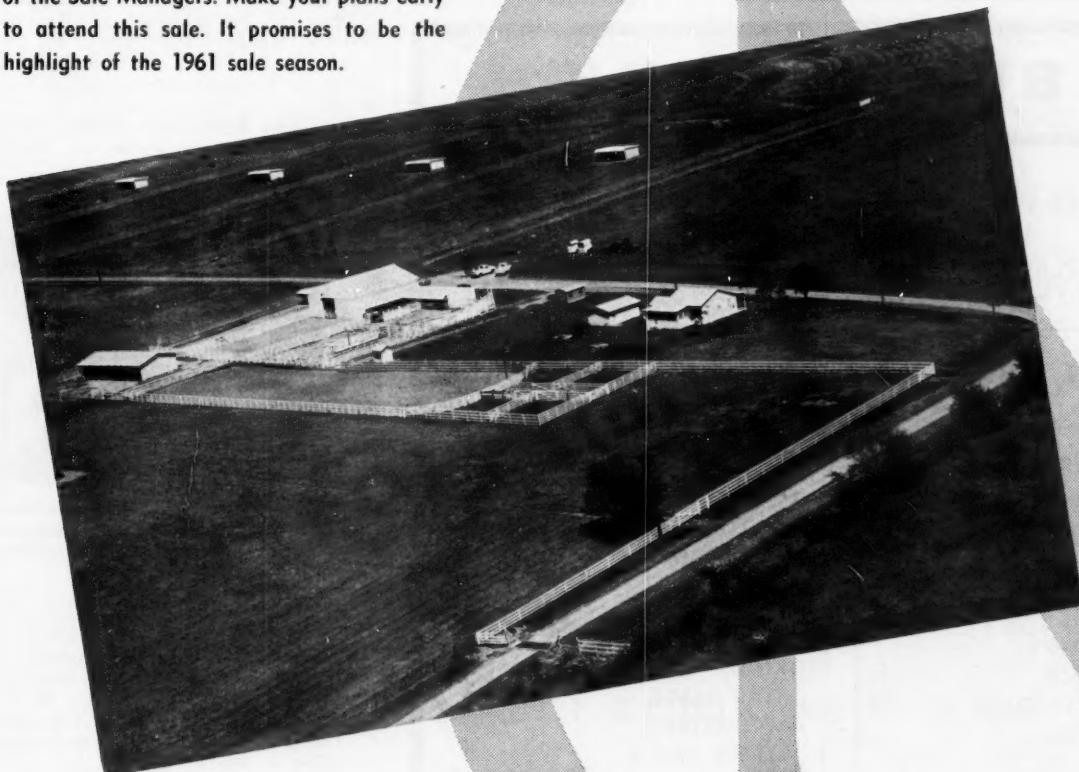
A top of \$3,800 was made on the Adams Farm horses when Gene Summerville, Dana, Ind., purchased Hi Stampede, a cutting horse stallion by Poco Stampede. Summerville also purchased Dolly Altizer, a 1955 mare by Juno Joe for \$1,450. The Cat's Meow, a daughter of Wimpy II with a filly at side by the Adams Farm featured sire, King Leo, brought the second top money when she sold to Bob Bowen, Irving, Texas, for \$2,450. Bowen was a consistent buyer at the sale.

The sale was managed by the Palo Duro Livestock Sales Management Co., Amarillo.

ADVERTISING
GETS RESULTS

The Cattlemen

The Circle M Ranch will present The First Annual Performance Broodmare Sale, at the ranch—August 12, 1961. Walter Britten will be the auctioneer at this top quality sale of the finest string of performance producing broodmares ever to be offered in the United States. These mares will be bred to Wimpy II, Brian H., Jessie James and Old Taylor. The sale is being managed by Palo Duro Sales Management Co., Box 7093, Amarillo, Texas. Write for catalogs and further information to Harry L. Martin, office, Cecil Hurley, ranch, or the Sale Managers. Make your plans early to attend this sale. It promises to be the highlight of the 1961 sale season.



Registered Quarter Horses

HARRY L. MARTIN, OWNER
26th Floor Esperson Building
Houston 2, Texas
Phone CA 7-9258

CECIL HURLEY, Manager
Ranch Phones:
CA 8-5547, Houston, Texas
MO 2-6021, Richmond, Texas

Ranch Address: Box 125
Thompson, Texas
11 miles South of Richmond
on Thompsons Road

Fourteenth National Appaloosa Horse Show

MORE than 500 horses were entered in the 14th National Appaloosa Horse show held at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth June 15-18. The show was opened by a clinic directed by B. A. Skipper, who is associated with the National Cutting Horse Association. The clinic was well attended as was the cutting horse contest which followed.

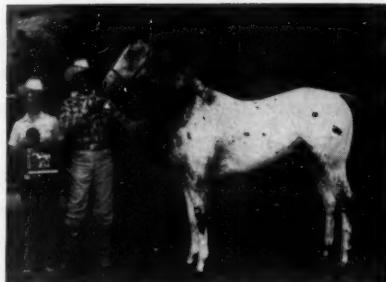
The grand champion stallion of the show was High Stake, a three-year-old owned by Ace D. Hooper, Plainview, Texas, with reserve honors going to Beau Quavo, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Elvin Blevins, Wynne Wood, Okla.

Udo, an aged mare, owned by Jean and Jim Tobe Atkinson, Kenedy, Texas, was grand champion mare and Queen Bee of AA, owned by Matt and Laura Boggio, Rapid City, S. D., was reserve champion.

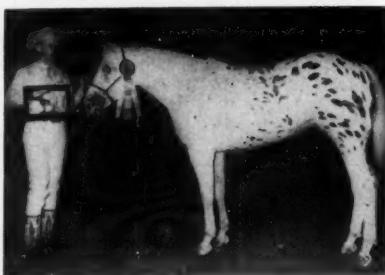
The grand champion gelding was Jr.'s Boy, owned by Harold H. Stroud, Hamilton, Texas, and Comanche Chief F, owned by Emmett J. Dalton, Dallas, Texas, was reserve.

First prize winners in the performance classes included: Calf Roping—Comanche Chief F; Stock Horse Rein-



High Stake, champion stallion, National Appaloosa Horse show, Fort Worth, owned by Ace D. Hooper, Plainview, Texas. Fichte photo.

ing—Sally B, owned by Frank McDonald, Fort Worth; Children's Western Pleasure, Wrangler Bill, owned by TW Ranch, Haslet, Texas; English Pleasure—Joker's Flippant, owned by C. D. Stubblefield, Compton, Calif.; Matched Pairs—Tejas Punto, owned by Atkinson and Simcoe's Sarcee, owned by Peterson.



Udo, champion mare, National Appaloosa Horse show, Fort Worth, owned by Jean and Jim Tobe Atkinson, Kenedy, Texas. Fichte photo.

Election of Officers

Howard Poor, Baton Rouge, La., was elected president of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., at the annual meeting. Don Imboden, Horseshoe Lake, S. D., was elected vice-president, and George B. Hatley, Moscow, Idaho, was renamed executive secretary.

Three new directors were installed: Carl Miles, Abilene, Texas; Cecil Dob-



Jr.'s Boy, champion gelding, National Appaloosa Horse show, Fort Worth, owned by Harold H. Stroud, Hamilton Texas. Fichte photo.

BID N' BUY BARGAIN TIME

1:00 P. M. JULY 15
MAPLEWOOD FARM, BOONVILLE, MISSOURI
CAROL WHITMAN, JR., Auctioneer

Selling OWN DAUGHTERS of:

HANK H.
ROYAL KING
SHOWDOWN
BEAVER CREEK
TAMO
LITTLE PEPPY
TOM ADAIR
TONY WAGGONER
ROAN WOLF
DEXTER
SHORTCUT
ROCKY TOM B.
CAPTAIN STAR
BEN'S WAGG
POCO CHAMP
LITTLE JOKER

Selling get and grandget of:

ROCKY TOM
SMOKEY DAN WAGGONER
SAN OSAGE
NIFTY PEP
EASTER KING
KING'S LITTLE MAN
KING
STAR IMAGE
MY PARDNER
LITTLE TOM B.

Selling the services of:

RED WAGGONER
RIDGE BUTLER
CLABBER BAR
JOHNNY BULL
MOORE'S ACE

COMBINED OFFERING OF

WING FARM
BLACKWATER, MISSOURI

MAPLEWOOD FARM
BOONVILLE, MISSOURI

Ferguson's Bar JF Ranch will hold its Fifth Annual Quarter Horse Production Sale on Sunday, July 30, 1961 at the Ferguson Bar JF Ranch just four miles west of Wharton, Texas, on Highway 59 at one o'clock. We are featuring the get and services of Sure Cash, Dixie's Roper, King Champ, and El Gitano. We are selling 13 mares with colts by side and rebred, 15 bred mares, seven 1960 stallions and five 1960 fillies. Our catalogs will be available July 1. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

J. B. FERGUSON FARM & RANCH

Sonny Bahner, Manager.

Rt. 1, Box 391, Wharton, Texas

bin, Peyton, Ohio; and George Bryant, Springfield, Ill.

Appaloosas Average \$1,417 In Sale

Top Hat, five-year-old registered Appaloosa stallion, owned by Ace Hooper of Plainview, Texas, was the top selling animal at the 14th National Appaloosa Horse Show Consignment sale, June 16. Paying top money was Bud and Delores Hicks of Fort Worth who paid \$9,000 for the show stallion.

The top selling mare was Burt's Whistle Bait, consigned by Carl Miles of Abilene, Texas, and bought by Bob Haley of Abilene, Texas, for \$2,800.

In all, 44 horses sold for a total of \$62,375, averaging \$1,417.

South Texas Hereford Field Day Aug. 10

ASILVER Anniversary Field Day for the South Texas Hereford Association at Beeville is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10, featuring promotional and educational work among Hereford cowmen in South Texas, reports R. M. Lucas, Beeville, president of the group.

Speakers for the occasion from Texas A&M College, Southwest Research Foundation, the American Hereford Association and the Texas Hereford Association are scheduled. This event is part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the South Texas organization.

Bert Reyes, association secretary, re-

Officers of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., elected at the annual meeting in Fort Worth, are, left to right, George Hatley, Moscow, Idaho, executive secretary; Howard Poor, Baton Rouge, La., president; and Don Imboden, Horseshoe Lake, S. D., vice-president.

Officers of Appaloosa Horse Club



ports that \$4,000 premium money will be given at the annual South Texas Hereford Show and Sale this fall. This event is the official state Hereford show of the Texas Hereford Association as well as a Texas Register of Merit show.

Mid-Texas Hereford Assn. Sets Sale Date

THE Mid-Texas Hereford Association met recently and made plans for the 19th annual show and sale which will be held at Stephenville Jan. 8. C. M. Ulmer, Morgan Mill, was elected president; Heston McBride, Blanket, vice-

president; Richard B. Gary, Stephenville, secretary, and G. M. Cook, Jr., Stephenville, treasurer.

New directors are Ray Gamble, Blanket; Paul Murphey, Meridian, and H. H. Durham, Eastland.

I am one of the very first subscribers to The Cattleman magazine, and I would not want to miss a single issue as long as I live. IT'S TOPS in its field. Congratulations on your fine selection of material for this magazine for cattlemen, old and young.—Ike Blasingame, McArthur, Calif.

J. B. NEWMAN'S QUARTER HORSE SALE

SATURDAY

JULY 15

12 NOON . . . BASTROP, LOUISIANA



75
HEAD SELL

25 mares with foals and rebred

35 bred mares and fillies
(4 of these bred to Wimpy 2)

13 yearlings

2 stallion prospects

All are popular bloodlines. Featuring the get and service of Askew's Paul, Magnolia King, Apple King.

For further information contact:

J. B. Newman
Telephone 687
Bastrop, La.

Ike Hamilton, auctioneer
210 Thompson
West Monroe, La.

Everything Must
Sell to the
High Bidder
Regardless of Price.
Absolutely No
Pass Outs.

G. W. SAMS ESTATE

QUARTER HORSE

DISPERSAL

Selling by Order of
Probate
Court
of
Tarrant County,
Texas

SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION SHOW GROUNDS

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SELLING 47 HEAD — PLUS TACK & EQUIPMENT

SAT. JULY 29, 1961 - 1:00 P. M.

DON'T MISS THIS GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SOME TOP INDIVIDUALS



SELLING 25 BROODMARES

All in Foal to PRETTY BUCK
19 HAVE FOALS AT SIDE

Included Are These Favorites:

LULA DUN P-31975, '51 dun mare by Pretty Buck out of Lula Belle D by Blackburn. Powerful built, beautiful mare. Will foal by sale time to the Grand Champion—Poco Pine by Poco Bueno.

POCO BELL P-56390, '54 bay mare by Poco Bueno out of Corbett's Housekeeper. Top cutting mare. Colt by Pretty Buck at side and bred back.

QUIET STEP P-48436, '53 gray mare by Grey Badger II P-2006, out of Fay McCue P-8053. A winner in the cutting arena. Safe in foal to Pretty Buck.

THE GREAT

PRETTY BUCK

P-2103

IS INCLUDED IN THE OFFERING

Sire: Pretty Boy P-2229

Dam: Buck Thomas Mare

The great Pretty Buck sells at auction. Here's one of the all time great stallions. A Grand Champion himself, and one of the Nation's leading sires of Grand Champions.

The Pretty Buck's have long been known in the working and show arenas throughout the nation. His daughters have been sought after for broodmares, due to their outstanding produce record. And Pretty Buck's get have helped establish several record sale averages. At the Taylor Dispersal, the Pretty Buck mares (5 of them) averaged better than \$9,000.00. Pretty Buck blood also helped set the record average at the Waggoner sale.

Three of the greatest ranches in the nation have owned him, built their names and reputation around him—and you now have that same opportunity. He is sound in every respect and very potent. Twenty-Four mares in the sale carry his service—most of them have colts at side by him. Whatever his price—he'll be a bargain.

Selling:

POCO QUIETSTEP P-107664

This 2-year-old son of POCO BUENO out of the good cutting mare QUIETSTEP is an outstanding, well-muscled, beautiful blue gray stallion.

• • • • • • • • • • •

SELLING 11 YEARLING FILLIES

Daughters of Pretty Buck, Poco Light, Poco Trace, Roan Wolf and Talley Man.

Col. Walter Britten, Auctioneer

Write for Sale Catalog:

Sale Conducted by

SULLIVAN SALE CO.

"Specialists in Quarter Horse Auctions"
506 Vernet St., Phone AD 5-8497, Richardson, Texas

Selling a select and limited number of quality individuals

"Pay-Window Sale"

Sept. 11, 1961
Pryor, Okla.

Special Feature—First Time anywhere—Parade of Stallions!

Selling Own Sons and Daughters of:

- ★ VANDY
- ★ VANDY II
- ★ AFTON CREEK
- ★ IDA BAR
- ★ LEO TAG
- ★ L. D. ROANIE JOE
- ★ MAC IT
- ★ JOHNNY ZERO
- ★ STORMY DAY MOORE
- ★ LEO ZERO

Extremely limited number of consignment openings left. Deadline for consignments—July 15.

Contact

Nick McNair

Route 2 Box 67
PRYOR, OKLAHOMA
VA 5-3171

Catalogs ready July 10th!

Scientific Feeding PAYS OFF

First Year Results From Two-Year Range Feeding Trial Shows Value of Improved Ration

GRASS still is basic to successful beef production, but the nutritive requirements of beef cattle have become more critical with the shift in beef production during the past two decades. The reasons are many.

The cow which weaned a 400-pound calf 20 years ago today is expected to wean a 450-pounder or better, and time has become a cost factor which cannot be ignored by the man seeking to make a living in the beef cattle business. The calf is going to market at a younger age. Consumers like it this way. They want smaller cuts of beef. This is all right with the cattleman, too, but he is in the business to make a profit, and this means not only more quality and heavier weaning weights in his calves, but a high percentage calf crop and reasonable feeding costs. The latter is especially important, because feeding constitutes the greatest single cost item in cattle production.

This is not new, but much of our data concerning animal nutrition is. Most of our present knowledge of animal feeding stems from experiments conducted during the twentieth century, and researchers still are keeping test tubes busy trying to find ways to produce cattle more efficiently and more economically.

They already have come a long way. They know that quantity and quality of feed to a large degree determine actual growth and development, the capacity for which is inherited. They have found that gains in weight may be affected by enzymes, hormones, or similar materials, and they have determined that water

supply, temperature, light, and other environmental conditions also may alter growth.

The freshman animal husbandry student learns quickly that the nutrients in feeds are used mainly by young cattle for maintenance, growth and fattening, and that this takes protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, vitamins and water. Modern textbooks also usually list "unknown factors" which means that there is still more to be learned about animal nutrition.

The beef cow—or any ruminant—has some advantages. Quality of proteins is of less importance in the feeding of beef cattle than in feeding some other classes of stock because of rumen synthesis of essential amino acids by microorganisms. These microorganisms—which are a low form of plant life and are able to use inorganic compounds such as ammonia just as plants utilize chemical fertilizers—build body proteins of high quality in their cells from sources of inorganic nitrogen that non-ruminants cannot use.

Since the life span of these bacteria is short, further on in the digestive tract, the ruminant digests the bacteria and obtains good protein therefrom. In ruminant nutrition, therefore, even such non-protein sources of combined nitrogen as urea and ammonia have a protein replacement value. However, the young ruminant is an exception in this respect because its rumen is not yet well developed.

The first and most important function of feeds is that of meeting the mainte-

Dr. A. C. Hughes, head of the animal husbandry department, East Texas State College, draws a blood sample to be used in conjunction with other nutrition factors in formulating an improved ration.





Stepping out ahead

IN THE BEEF CATTLE PICTURE!

Every day the Brangus breed is growing—and no wonder. It's profit that is bringing out this calf and the many like him—more profit for the cowman who produces him. Join us and see for yourself.

Contact the following breeders for information:

Willow Springs Ranch
Matt M. Syler, Manager
Route 2
Burton, Texas
Phone: GR 6-8132,
Brenham, Texas

Bear Creek Farm
F. A. Fleming, Mgr.
Route 8, Box 417-C
Houston, Texas
Phone: PR 4-2242
Barker, Texas

J. R. & R. A. Canning
Eden, Texas
Phone: UN 9-3981

Smith & Francis Ranch
Bob Harling, Manager
Telephone, Texas
Phone: FR 8-2514,
Honey Grove, Texas

F. G. & C. L. Cobb
Bay City, Texas
Phone: Circle 5-8757

R. V. Whiteside
Belvemar Ranch
Bellville, Texas
Phone: UUniversity 5-3498

L. F. Sirignani
607 Rock Hill Drive
San Antonio, Texas
Phone: TA 2-0416
Ranch: Moore, Texas

Double W Ranch
Sammy Pierce, Manager
Box 53
Kenney, Texas
Phone UN 5-3521
Bellville, Texas

Sullivan Cattle Company
Jr. Moore, Manager
Box 112
Falfurrias, Texas
Phone: FA 5-2370

T. J. Allison
Rocking T Ranch
Box 384
Gainesville, Texas
Phone: HO 5-3198

Paul Davis Farms
825 N. W. 2nd Street
Oklahoma City, Okla.

OR THE

Texas Brangus Breeders Association

Route 2, Burton, Texas
Phone: GR 6-8132, Brenham, Texas

Matt M. Syler, Secretary
T. J. Allison, Gainesville, President

nance needs. If there is not sufficient feed, as is sometimes true during periods of drouths or when the winter rations are skimpy, the energy needs of the body are met by breaking down of tissue.

Some progressive companies have developed feeds and feeding systems which are designed not only to prevent this, but also to assure the maximum production from the cow herd at all times at a minimum cost.

The animal husbandry department of East Texas State College, under a grant from Vit-A-Way, Inc., recently completed the first year of a two-year cow-calf range trial. This is a high roughage

utilization experiment for the purpose of finding the most efficient and economical means to obtain the following: (1) maintenance of body weight of the cow; (2) high calf crop percentage; (3) heavier weaning weight of calves; (4) better health; (5) less overall cost. The trial is under the supervision of Dr. A. C. Hughes, who heads the animal husbandry department.

After first separating the college cow herd into two groups as nearly equal as possible in every way (the herd was made up of half sisters) Hughes placed them in pastures which also were evaluated as being practically equal to each other from every standpoint.



We are selling 48 lots at the ranch five miles south of Waco on Hwy. 77. The sale begins promptly at 1 p. m. on Aug. 5. Come join us!

**Join the
swing to
Appaloosas!
48 head sell
Aug. 5
Waco, Texas**

JMB Appaloosa Ranch

Jack Johnson, Route 2, Box 244, Waco, Texas

**Amazing NEW Method
STOPS PINK EYE**

**Pressurized
OPTICURE SPRAY**
(Patent Pending)

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Hughes then used his standard feeding procedure on one group and an experimental procedure on another. The standard feed consisted of pasture, two pounds of cotton seed meal supplementation in the fall and winter, plus hay and silage. The experimental group was on pasture and self rationing supplement which was designed by Vit-A-Way based on an analysis of animal nutrition factors. Grass, water, feces and blood are analyzed every 90 days. The ration is formulated and changed if necessary on the basis of the results of these tests, and it is fed free choice at all times. Average consumption of the self rationing supplement was one pound per head daily on a 365-day basis. Consumption ranges from $\frac{1}{4}$ pound during the summer months to $2\frac{1}{4}$ pounds in the dead of winter. This is what Bob Bankston, director of research and nutrition, Vit-A-Way, calls area formulation. The program is based on what feed a rancher has available in any particular area.

At the close of the first year of this test, the college found that the total feed and labor cost on the experimental group was \$31.52 as compared to \$37.10 for the control group. The experimental group also weaned calves which averaged 47 pounds heavier based on a 210 days equivalent. Experimental cows lost an average of only 1.1 pound body weight during the year as compared to an average loss of 10.6 pounds by the cows in the control group.

These figures are particularly significant for the East Texas area in which the test is running, because most of the calves in that area are sold as slaughter calves. At the same time, any cattleman in any area can not afford to overlook a feeding program which promises to boost the weaning weight of his calves in the neighborhood of 50 pounds per year. The test is all the more significant because of the fact that the same bull was used on both the control and experimental cows. This offers convincing proof that scientific feeding pays off.

Commercial Santa Gertrudis Sale at Ennis

MORE than 600 Santa Gertrudis, some of which were classified, were sold at the commercial Santa Gertrudis sale in Ennis June 17. The sale came at the close of a week marked by heavy rain, and it continued throughout the sale day, somewhat hampering the sale.

Higher quality young females found the most demand, and these ranged in price mostly from \$160 up, with the bulk selling in the \$200 range. Bids on bulls went up to \$500, with most of them selling in the \$300 range. Higher quality cows, some of which had calves at side, could bring from \$300 to \$400, but some poorer quality older offerings sold at commercial prices.

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410 EAST WEATHERFORD STREET

FORT WORTH 2, TEXAS

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.



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3. Anderson, H. C., Jr.TW 2-6876—2149 Briarcliff Dr., Beaumont
4. Dick, J. C.932-2761—Box 12, League City
5. Dunham, Jeff.OX 4-1796—Box 1267, Midland
6. Eckols, Buck.FE 6-4158—Rt. 2, Box 230B, Liberty
7. Flowers, Dennis E.TA 2-3558—1701 Carrabba St., Bryan
8. Flowers, Dennis T.PA 9-4568—Box 1256, Marfa
9. Hamby, J. T.667-2335—Box 756, DeKalb
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- Potts, Murray.WA 2-8237—1118 Grosvenor, San Antonio 10, Texas
11. Jefferies, Alan T.TR 4-3539—Box 92, Clarendon
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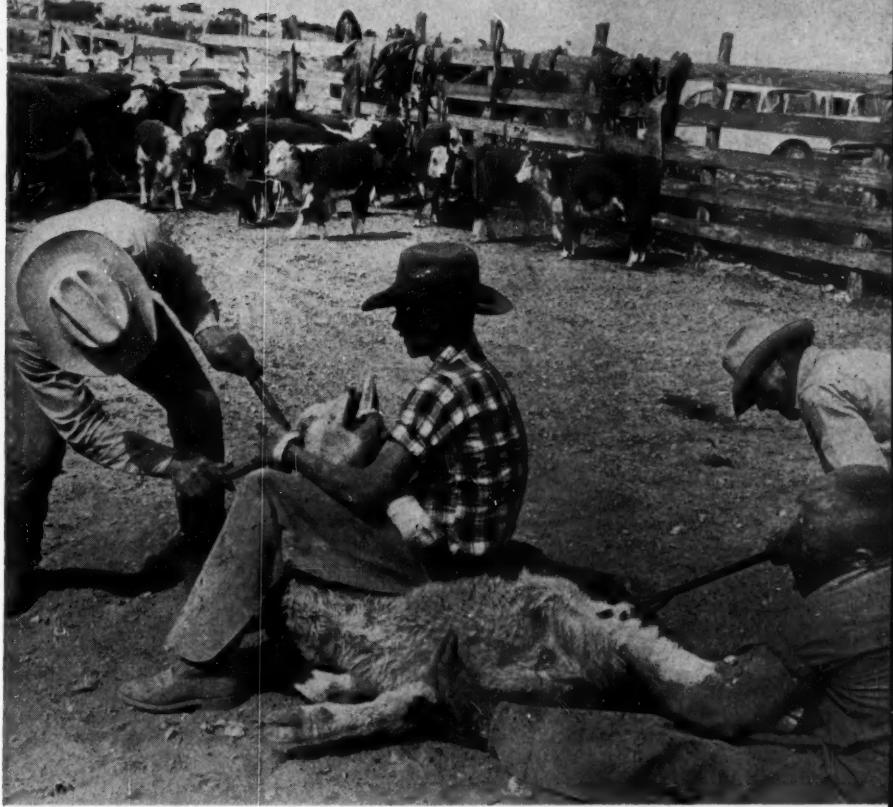
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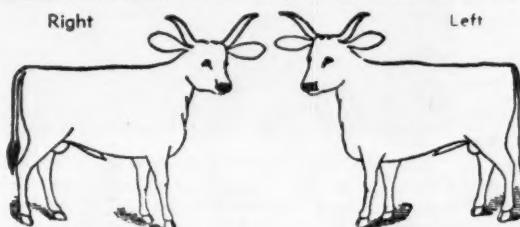
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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Cattle receipts during June showed an increase over last month and a year ago. Calf supplies were up 25 per cent from May but about half the number offered a year ago. Hog receipts declined slightly from last month and a year ago while sheep were off about 54,000 head from May, the peak month this year, but 1,500 more than last year.

Cattle prices were uneven with all slaughter classes except steers closing higher. Stockers and feeders showed mixed trends as compared with the previous month. Good and Choice slaughter steers over 800 lbs. were steady to 75c lower while lighter weights closed mostly steady to 50c higher. Heifers over 700 lbs. sold steady to 50c higher with lighter weights mostly 50c-\$1 higher. Cows and bulls closed 50c-\$1.50 higher and slaughter calves 25c-\$1 higher. Stocker and feeder steers closed steady to 50c lower but heifers advanced 50c-\$1. Choice under 350 lb. stocker steer and heifer calves declined \$2-4 from the high time last month, Good sold steady to \$2 lower but Common and Medium were steady to 50c higher.

Cattle supplies this month included about 60 per cent stockers and feeders, 23 per cent cows, and about 125 loads of slaughter steers and heifers.

Good and Choice 925- to 1227-lb. slaughter steers sold recently from \$21-23 and load Good 1337 lbs. brought \$20.50. Most Standard and low-Good 690-1050 lb. cleared \$19-22.25, Utility \$17.50-19.50. Standard and Good 525-700 lb. cleared \$19.50-23.50. Choice 915- to 1043-lb. slaughter heifers brought \$22-22.75, Standard and Good 700-850 lb. \$18-21.50. Good and Choice 525-700 lb. sold from \$21.50-24.50, Standard \$18.50-22.50 and Utility \$16.50-18.50.

Utility and Commercial cows cleared \$15.25-17, Canner and Cutter \$12.50-15.50 with shelly Canner from \$10-12.50. Utility and Commercial bulls cashed from \$17.50-19.50 with Canner and Cutter \$14-17.

Good and Choice slaughter calves and yearlings up to 600 lbs. cleared \$23-25,

Standard \$19.50-23.50, Utility \$17.50-20 and Cull \$13.50-17.50.

Bulk of the stockers and feeders sold on Thursday and Friday at auction. Good and Choice 750- to 1,000-lb. feeder steers sold recently from \$20.50-22.70, Medium \$19-21.50 and Common \$17-20. Good and Choice 500-750 lb. cleared \$21-25, Medium \$19-22.50 and Common \$17-20. Good and Choice 500- to 725-lb. stocker and feeder heifers sold from \$20-23, Medium \$18.50-21 and Common \$16-19.50.

Good and Choice 250- to 500-lb. stocker steer calves cleared \$23-29.40, Medium \$20.50-23.50 and Common \$17.50-21. Mostly Good but including a few Choice 250- to 500-lb. stocker heifer calves sold from \$21.50-25.10, Medium \$19.50-22 and Common \$17-20.

A few Common to Good stock cows ranged from \$14-17.50 per cwt, while the same grades stock cows with calves at side cashed from \$130-255 per pair.

SAN ANTONIO Slightly higher prices for cattle, as compared with those paid at the close of the preceding month, prevailed on the San Antonio market during June. Slaughter steers and heifers were steady at 25c higher; slaughter cows and bulls were up 50c-75c; slaughter calves were steady to 25c higher and stockers and feeders and stock calves were steady to 50c higher.

High Standard and Good 500- to 700-lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers sold at \$23-24, mostly \$23.25-23.75. Standard sold at \$19.50-23.25, Utility \$17-19.75 and Cutters at \$13.50-17.

Utility and Commercial cows cleared at \$13.75-16.50. Canners and Cutters brought \$12-15.25 with a few high-yielding Cutters to \$15.50. Shelly Canners sold at \$9-12. Utility and Commercial slaughter bulls went at \$17.50-20 and Canners and Cutters at \$15-18.50.

High Standard and Good 350- to 500-



Champion Hereford steers of the Abilene stocker feeder sale on June 23, shown by Edgar Davis of Abilene. Left to right: Edgar Davis; Olin Amerson, Hamlin, president of the West Texas Hereford Assn.; Mary Davis; Jack Idol, Benjamin (Judge), and Louis Farr, III, Barnhart (Judge).



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UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

lb. slaughter calves brought \$23-24.50, Standard \$19.75-23.25, Utility \$17.50-20.50 and Culls \$14-17.50.

Good 500- to 650-lb. stocker and feeder steers claimed \$20.50-24.50, Medium and Good \$18.50-21.50, Common \$15-19.50 and Inferior \$13.50-15.50. Medium and Good stocker and feeder heifers earned \$18.50-22, Common \$15-19. Medium and Good stock cows sold at \$14.50-16, Common \$12.50-14.50. Medium and Good cows and calf pairs sold in a range of \$150-215 per pair, Common and Medium \$111-150 per pair.

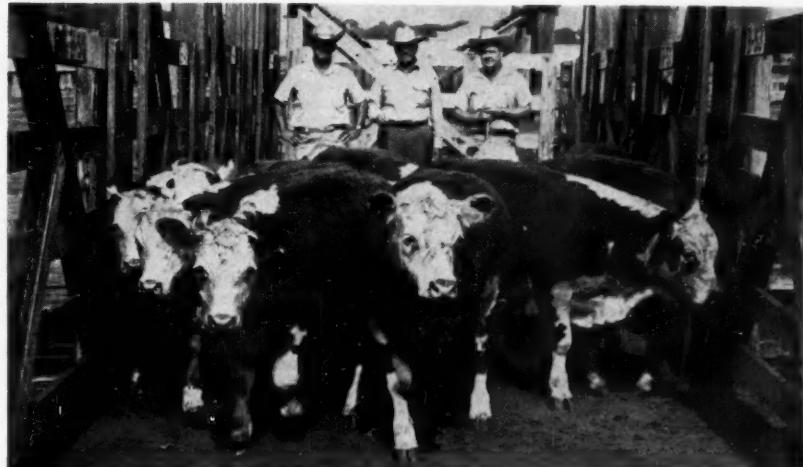
Good and Choice 250- to 500-lb. stock steer calves turned at \$24-29.25, Medium and Good \$19.75-24.50, Common and Medium \$16-20.50. Good and Choice 250- to 500-lb. stock heifer calves realized \$21.50-26, Medium \$18-22, Common \$15.50-19.

Good and Choice spring slaughter lambs earned \$13-14 with Utility and Good 65-lb. spring slaughter lambs at \$10. Utility and Good 55-lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 pelts cleared at \$9. Utility and Good shorn yearlings with No. 2 and 3 pelts earned \$6-7.50. Cull to good shorn ewes with No. 2 and 3 pelts bulked at \$4-4.50. Medium and Good spring feeder lambs turned at \$9-10.

Spanish type billies and nannies brought \$5.50 per cwt. Spanish type slaughter kids cashed at \$3.25-4.50 per head.

HOUSTON At the Port City Stockyards salable cattle and calf receipts were larger than the same time last month but were smaller than the comparable period one year ago. Cows made up bulk of run with several lots slaughter and stocker yearlings and a liberal number of bulls also on offer. Trading was fairly active throughout the month and all represented classes sold at steady to unevenly higher prices. Compared with last month slaughter steers and heifers sold steady to 25c higher with most advance on Utility and Standard offerings. Cows fully 50c-\$1 higher. Bulls fully 50c-\$1 higher. Few lots 675- to 925-lb. high Standard and Good slaughter steers \$22-\$24. High-Standard and Good 550- to 675-lb. slaughter steers and heifers \$22.50-24, mostly \$22.75-23.50. Standard 550-800 lbs. \$19.50-22.75, Utility all weights \$17-19.75, Cutters \$15.50-17.50. Utility cows \$15-16.50, high-yielding individual \$16.75. Canners and Cutters \$12-16, Shelly Canners \$10-12. Utility bulls \$17.50-19.50, high-yielding individual to \$20. Canners and Cutters \$15.50-17.75. Common and Medium 475- to 600-lb. Stocker and Feeder steers \$16.50-21.50, few Good 475-575-lbs. \$22-24. Common and Medium 475- to 600-lb. stocker and feeder heifers \$16-20. Inferior and low-Common stocker yearlings \$14-16.50. Medium and Good stock cows \$16-18, Common and Medium \$12.50-16.

In the calf division stocker calves made up near 60 per cent of run with Medium Brahma crossbred kinds predominating. A higher percentage of Good slaughter



Champion Hereford steers of the Fort Worth Stocker Feeder Sale on June 24, shown by Clark Ranch, Bowie, Texas. Shown with the steers are Jay Pumphrey, Old Glory, Texas, judge; D. Burns, Guthrie, Texas, judge, and Bill Few, Fort Worth commission salesman.

and stocker calves were on offer compared with the previous months. Compared with last month trading was fairly active and slaughter calves sold steady to 50c higher. Stockers strong to \$1 higher. High-Standard and Good 300- to 550-lb. slaughter calves \$23.50-25, Standard \$20-23.50, Utility \$18-20.50, Culls \$14-18. Good and Choice 250- to 400-lb. stock and heifer calves \$24-25, with few 130- to 150-lb. Good \$28-30.

Good 250-475 lb. \$20.50-24. Common and few Medium \$17.50-20.75. Good and Choice 250- to 400-lb. stock heifer calves \$22-25, Medium and few Good 250-475 lb. \$19-22, Common \$16.50-19. Inferior and low Common stock steer and heifer calves \$14.50-17.50. Few lots 175- to 230-lb. Medium and low-Good mixed stock steer and heifer calves \$24-25, with few 130- to 150-lb. Good \$28-30.

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Three Presidents Meet

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, left, Cecil Ward of Gainesville, Texas, president of the National Association of Livestock Auction Markets, center, and Fred Dressler of Gardnerville, Nevada, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association were among speakers at the 1961 Livestock Marketing Congress.



Livestock Industry Asks for Less Government Intervention

SPAKERS at the 1961 Livestock Marketing Congress in Dallas in late June called for less government intervention in the cattle industry, challenged the livestock industry to come up with new methods to merchandise some of the less popular cuts of meat, and urged representatives of the industry to help create a better public understanding of the livestock-meat industry.

Tom Glaze, director of public relations, Swift & Co., told his audience that unless the industry is successful in creating a good impression and making people aware of the facts of its business, there is invitation to further unneeded rules and regulations.

"People like to do business with people they like and trust. Governments have no grounds for 'regulating' people and businesses that the general public likes and trusts," Glaze said.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, asked that the cattle producer be allowed to remain free of artificial price supports and artificial production controls. "We do not want to price ourselves out of the market," he said.

Cecil Ward, Gainesville, Texas, president of the National Association of Livestock Auction Markets, called for unity among and within the various segments of the livestock and meat industry, and pointed out the challenge which these industries now face.

"Measured from any point of view, we today are engaged in a chain of production of a resulting variety of meat products of vital nutritional value and wide acceptance. These red meats must actively compete in a very competitive climate with other food products," Ward stated.

Carl Neumann, secretary-general manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, explained that the general acceptance of meat in this country is no accident or mere happenstance. "Livestock growers and feeders, marketing agencies, research workers, feed manufac-

ters, the transportation industry, the business of finance, processors, wholesalers, retailers, and restaurateurs all have for years joined in striving to provide the kind of meat and meat products consumers want and need," he explained. "There are enough meat items available to serve a different meat dish every day for a year and still have many left over."

National Western Boosts Angus Pen Bull Prize

PREMIS paid exhibitors of Angus bulls in the pens of three classes at the 1962 National Western Livestock Show in Denver have been increased by recent action of the Board of Directors of the American Angus Association in St. Joseph, Mo. The premium list now totals \$3,000.

Exhibitor of the champion pen of three Angus bulls will win \$300 at next year's show, and the banner for the reserve championship will be worth \$200. First prize in each of the four classes is \$100. Premiums will be paid through 18th place in the junior yearling and summer yearling classes.

Hankins Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

39 Head \$43,290; Avg. \$1,110

THE Annual Hankins Bros. Quarter Horse sale was held at Fort Worth May 27. A good crowd was in attendance to bid on the descendants of King P-234 and other famous Hankins bred sires.

The top price of the day was made twice. Once when King's Destiny, a 1958 son of King and out of Cody Blossom sold for \$4,030 and later in the sale this same figure was paid for Flying Diamond, a mare by Diamond Bob and out of Miss Hankins.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
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The Cattlemen

Range News of the Southwest

AMARILLO

Field Inspector's District No. 1

This area has had good rains and grass is really good. Cattle are in good shape and we should have some real fat cattle this fall. The wheat harvest is underway now and in most cases the yield is very good. There is no country shipping at this time. Market prices are steady to strong in all classes and the demand is good.—N. B. Albright.

BENJAMIN

We have had wonderful rains and grain and grass were never better. Cattle were never in better shape but the market is slow and draggy. Most all of the cattle that were contracted have been weighed and shipped out of the country.—Chas. Moorhouse.

BUDA

Field Inspector's District No. 26

Phillip and Damon Smith, Llano, sold 200 Angus heifers to A. M. Harkey, Mason; one load of three-year-old Angus cows to B. Sherrod, Llano; 200 steer yearlings to M. Robinowitz, Richmond, who shipped them to New Mexico grass.

Owens Bros., San Saba, sent 6,000 steer yearlings to South Dakota grass, and Owens Bros. and Lewis Sylvester, Lampasas, shipped 750 steer yearlings to South Dakota.

Texas Livestock Mkt. Assn. bought 429 crossbred steers from Owen Parks, San Saba, and 337 crossbred steers from Mack Yates, Jr., and shipped them to Gila Feed Lots, Smurr, Ariz.

Owen Parks, San Saba, sent 900 white-face steer yearlings to Amarillo feed lots.

Ben Walls, Llano, has bought and shipped the following cattle to Missouri and Iowa feed lots: 90 steer yearlings from Albert Pfueffer; 90 from Circle Dot Ranch; 40 steers from Gus Krause, all from New Braunfels; 100 mixed calves from E. J. Moss; 70 mixed calves from



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sales, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before the date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

Rector Grote; 75 steer calves from Hudson Fowler; 100 mixed calves from Evers Bros.; 250 mixed calves from Luke Moss; 40 mixed calves from Fay Miller, all from Llano; and 30 mixed calves from Scott Posey, San Marcos.

We had over nine inches of rain during the middle of June, which saved lots of corn and maize.—A. B. Strickland.

CANADIAN

Field Inspector's District No. 13

Lewis Ruggles, St. James, Mo., shipped 81 steers and 55 heifers to self at St. James, Mo.

Miami Cattle Co., Miami, sold 350 steers and heifers to Max Kurtz, Denver.

We have had rain and scattered thunder showers since the first of June, and range conditions have never been better, as a whole. The branding season is about through and some replacement cattle are being brought in. There have been some sales and movement of wheat cattle; however, most of them have been shipped. Prices are down some. The wheat harvest is in "full swing" and the yield seems to

be good but wet, damp weather has held it up some. Auction ring prices are comparable with prices quoted by other auction rings in this immediate area.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

Field Inspector's District No. 11

C. L. Lewis, Clarendon, bought 116 steer yearlings from Jack Stewart, Goodnight, and sold 116 steer yearlings to Herman Gudema, Shannon, Ill.

Estate of W. J. Lewis, Sr., Clarendon, sold 126 cows and 77 calves to W. G. Schultz, Shattuck, Okla., and 3,024 cows, 1,947 calves, 148 bulls and 40 horses to R. O. Cattle Co., Amarillo, and leased 63,400 acres to the R. O. Cattle Co.

Shelton & Son, Clarendon, bought 250 steers from W. A. Grage, Graham; 150 steers from Kibbie Grage, Graham; 150 steers from Noble Timmons, Graham; 300 steers from O. Donohoe, Archer City; 52 steers and heifers from G. F. Wimberley, Perrin; 107 yearlings from J. D. Mounce, Matador; 92 yearling steers from Porter & Hill, Wichita Falls; 350 heifer yearlings from Marion Houston, Crowell; 98 heifer yearlings from Leon Spears, Crowell; 120 heifer yearlings from Ray Steel, Crowell; 147 steer and heifer yearlings from Warren Haynie, Crowell; and sold 120 two-year-old steers to Foxley & Co., Omaha, Nebr.; 320 steers to Burns & Skinner, Lexington, Nebr.; 745 steer and heifer yearlings to Miller & Karsh, Denver; and 100 heifer yearlings to Charlie Skinner, Lexington, Nebr.

Recent rains have put our country in good condition. Cattle are in fine shape. Not many cattle are going to sales rings at present.—A. T. Jefferies.

EL PASO

Field Inspector's District No. 20

Jack Black, El Paso, bought 26 heifer calves and yearlings from Tex Hamilton, Fabens, and 28 dairy cattle from J. F. Lane, El Paso.

J. E. Baylor, Sierra Blanca, sold 51

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Angus yearlings to Mr. Gomez, Old Mexico.

There has been very little trading in livestock the past month. Tank water is getting low and some people are having to move cattle on this account. We have had some spotted showers in places but need a general rain. Cattle prices are off some since last report, but think a general rain would stabilize prices.—D. O. Roberts.

MARSHALL

Livestock conditions in this part of the country look very good. We have had a long dry period, but we finally got some good rains. Hay crops looked like they might be short, but if we get more rain they should make a good yield. Our livestock market has been very strong on stocker and feeder calves. The runs through our sales barn are still small but are larger than they were a month ago. Market prices are, fat calves 22½c to 24½c; plain kind, 19c to 21c; good light weight stocker calves, 23c to 28c; good cows and calves, \$165 to \$190; medium kind, \$150 to \$160; plain kind, \$95 to \$125; canner and cutter cows, 9c to 13½c; heavy bulls, 16c to 18c.—W. T. Ware, III.

MIDLAND

Field Inspector's District No. 5

We have had good rains which were pretty general over this district. This was the first rain some sections have had since last winter. With some more rain this country will be in wonderful shape. Livestock conditions are good. There is no trading to speak of. Cattle prices are up some at auction sales since the rain.—Jeff Dunham.

PADUCAH

Field Inspector's District No. 15

Charlie Merriman, Crowell, bought 53 whiteface steer yearlings from Charlie Drabek, Crowell, and 93 from Henry Borchardt, Crowell.

Ward, Idol & Campsey, Benjamin, sold 125 mixed steers and heifers on the Fort Worth market.

Moorhouse & Burkhalter, Benjamin, sold 37 steer yearlings to Concho Cattle Co., Detroit, Mich.

Pitzer Baker & Son, Munday, sold 241 heifer yearlings and 41 steer yearlings to Gene Pickard, Albany.

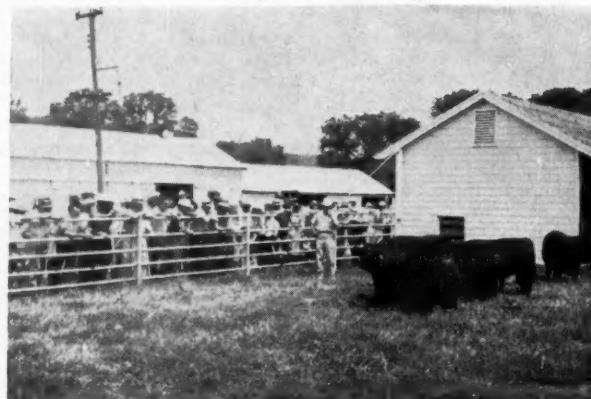
Mrs. Clyde Burnett & Sons, Benjamin, sold 142 whiteface heifers to Erling S. Gernan & Son, Denver.

George Adams & Sons, Wichita Falls, sold 171 steer and heifer yearlings to J. D. Bloodworth, Jacksboro.

Walter Ramsey, Thalia, sold 400 whiteface steer yearlings to Neal Musgrave, Childress. We have had good rains

Earl Dugger, manager of Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., comments on several show and sale bulls on display at the recent Oklahoma Angus Association field day which was held at Angus Valley. More than 200 enthusiastic cattlemen attended the day-long event. Photo by American Angus Association.

Scene at Oklahoma Angus Field Day



and in some areas ranchers think it is the best grass rains they have had in three or four years. Cattle are doing very good and prices are up some on the local market. There have been no reports of contracts being made for fall deliveries in the 1961 calf crop at this date.—Boots O'Neal.

QUITAQUE

Since last report we have had a lot of rain in this country and cattle are doing good. Most of the wheat under the caprock and on the west plains is out. There has been a lot of replanting of row crops due to heavy rains and hail in places. Sales ring prices are a little better on most cattle but no contract prices have been reported.—Maynard Wilson.

SAN ANTONIO

Field Inspector's District No. 10

There is very little to report this month. Some cattle are still being shipped to California and Arizona from the Uvalde area. We have had good rains recently, ranging from 1½ to six inches, which will save most of the crops.—J. E. Hodges.

TAHOKA

Field Inspector's District No. 16

We have had lots of good rain the past month and cattle are in good shape. The cattle market has been a little stronger and there have been more buyers on all classes of cattle.

Steer calves are selling 26c to 28c; heifer calves, 22c to 23c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$150 to \$175; dry cows, \$135 to \$150; cows with calves, \$175 to \$225; yearling steers, 20c to 24c.—B. L. Parker.

TYLER

Field Inspector's District No. 27

This district got very dry and only a few counties have had rain, which has been very scattered. Crops in this section are below average for this time of year, as most of them were planted late or had to be replanted because of heavy spring rains. Cattle are still looking good and prices at the auction rings seem to be about the same as last month. The number of cattle going to market has increased some, but the runs are still not heavy.

The local cattle organizations have been meeting to discuss and work out the Brucellosis program best suited for this section. Dr. Garrett of Austin has been attending some of the meetings and has been instrumental in helping work out the program.

Pasture improvement continues to be one of the main interests in East Texas, with much experimenting done throughout the year with grasses and fertilizers to find the best suitable for the different types of soil.—T. O. Tinsley.

Sam Houston Area Angus Association Organized

A NEW Angus association called the Sam Houston Area Angus Association was formed at Huntsville, Texas, recently with headquarters to be in Huntsville. Elected to head the group was Dr. J. R. Cook, Trinity, president; H. W. Madeley, Trinity, vice-president; and Henry Small, Huntsville, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are: John Snellgrove, Huntsville; Carl Hicks, Conroe; Bill Clark, Dodge; J. B. Cook, Livingston; J. P. Boone, Trinity; and C. A. Bedinger, Madisonville.

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Texas Charolais and Charolais-Cross Sale

SUMMARY

30 Females	\$17,380; Avg.	\$579.33
13 Bulls	8,915; Avg.	685.77
43 Head	26,295; Avg.	611.51

CATTLEMEN from Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois were among the buyers at the Texas Charolais and Charolais-Cross Sale in Austin June 24. Quality of the offering was up from previous years, and the higher quality animals found a ready market.

Triple A Ranch of Phoenix, Ariz., paid \$1,625 for the yearling bull Pan Gil's Pride to top the offering. The bull was consigned by G. A. Morriss of Rocksprings, Texas.

The top selling female was a yearling heifer consigned by Williams & Son of Brookshire, Texas. She sold to J. C. West Farms of Corsicana, Texas, one of the major buyers of the day.

Sugar Loaf Partnership Dissolution Sale

SUMMARY

7 Bulls	\$ 6,855; Avg.	985
125 Females	96,345; Avg.	754
132 Head	101,200; Avg.	766

THE partnership dissolution and near dispersal of the Bray's Island herd of Angus cattle was held June 26 at the Sugar Loaf Farm near Staunton, Va. The sale was fast and bidding active as 132 head went through the sale ring in less than four hours.



The Cattlemen has been recognized for its editorial excellence in 1960. Here editor Henry Biederman displays the "Award of Merit" presented by the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Inc. The Award is inscribed with the following: "In recognition of outstanding service to animal agriculture through the promotion of improved management, nutrition, breeding and marketing practices."

A sale top of \$3,000 was made twice. Treasure Acres Farm, Blairsburg, Iowa, paid this figure for Verse of Bywell, a seven-year-old imported cow with a bull calf at side by Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100th, the 1958 International champion bull that was featured heavily in the sale. Kinloch Farm, Supply, Va., purchased Edella of Fair Promise 53d, a daughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad with a heifer calf by the "100th."

The top selling bull was Bray's Island-
mere 4772d, a 1958 son of Ankonian 3547th that went to Jim Dooly, of
Rapids, N. C., for \$2,250.

Boyd Quarter Horses Average \$1,410

SUMMARY

49 Head	\$69,580; Avg.	\$1,410
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CHARLES BOYD'S first production sale of Quarter Horses was held June 19 at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater, Texas. An overflow crowd was on hand and the good offering of horses sold at satisfactory prices.

The get and service of King Glo, the Boyd Ranch featured sire was in strong demand and the sale top was made on Leo Lea, a 1956 daughter of Stormy Lee by Leo and out of Miss Blue McCue. She sold bred to King Glo on a bid of \$5,800 to Mockingbird Hill Ranch, Albany, Ga.

The second top money was paid for Jessie Jack a renowned cutting horse champion by Jessie Bueno out of a Joe Moore bred mare. This top stallion sold for \$5,200 to Leroy Cosper, Cortez, Colo. Cosper purchased several of the top animals in the sale.

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HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 20—East Texas Hereford Assn., Tyler, Texas.
 Oct. 6—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 23—Diamond C Ranch, Rosenberg, Texas.
 Oct. 25—Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason, Texas.
 Oct. 30—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Nov. 1—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.
 Nov. 3—Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders, Columbus, Texas.
 Nov. 4—Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull Sale, Marietta, Okla.
 Nov. 4—Hilcrest Farms, Pocahontas, Ill.
 Nov. 9—Shull Hereford Farm, Elgin, Okla.
 Nov. 10—Watson Ranch, Morris, Okla.
 Nov. 13—Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas.
 Nov. 15—C. O. Wilkins, Kemp, Texas.
 Nov. 15—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 16—Tallant Hereford Ranch, Frederick, Okla.
 Nov. 17—Highland Hereford Br., Marfa, Texas.
 Nov. 18—Kansas Hereford Centennial Sale, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 20-21—Jack Turner & Sons, Rhome, Texas.
 Nov. 22—Montague County Hereford Sale, Bowie, Texas.
 Nov. 27—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Nov. 29—National Anxiety 4th, Amarillo, Texas.
 Nov. 30—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 1—Capital Area Assn., Austin, Texas.
 Dec. 1—Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Br. Sale, Raton, N. M.
 Dec. 2—Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 2—Upper Sabine Hereford Assn., Greenville, Texas.
 Dec. 4—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Philips Hereford Farms Production Sale, Greenville, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Kansas Great Plains Hereford Assn., Hill City, Kans.
 Dec. 7—Rolling Plains Sale, Clarendon, Texas.
 Dec. 9—Howard-South Plains Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Dec. 9—XIT Hereford Assn. Sale, Dalhart, Texas.
 Dec. 11—Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas.
 Dec. 12—Young County Hereford Assn., Graham, Texas.
 Dec. 12—Oklahoma Hereford Assn., El Reno, Okla.
 Dec. 14—One Stop Hereford Assn., Lovington, N. M.
 Dec. 16—Sweetwater Area Hereford Assn., Sweetwater, Texas.
 Dec. 16—Bones Hereford Ranch, Parker, S. D.
 Jan. 6, 1962—Red River Valley, Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 8—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 27—Tic Tac Toe Ranch Production Sale, Frost, Texas.
 Feb. 9—Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders, Columbus, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 1-2—Spring Lake Dispersion, Tupelo, Miss.
 Sept. 30—H & L Ranch, Colmesneil, Texas.
 Oct. 5—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Longview, Texas.
 Nov. 13—Shiftlet & Shiftlet, Red Rock, Okla.
 Nov. 24—C. E. Gaddis Sale, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
 Nov. 27—Ogeechee Farms Annual Production Sale, Fairland, Okla.
 Dec. 2—Upper Sabine Hereford Assn., Greenville, Texas.
 Dec. 9—National Polled Hereford Sale, Muskogee, Okla.

JULY 1961							AUGUST 1961							SEPTEMBER 1961							OCTOBER 1961						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31												24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOVEMBER 1961							DECEMBER 1961							JANUARY 1962							FEBRUARY 1962						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	21	22	23	24	25	26	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
26	27	28	29	30	31		29	30						27	28	29	30	31		24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

MARCH 1962							APRIL 1962							MAY 1962							JUNE 1962						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	1	2	3	4	5	6	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30						27	28	29	30	31		24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

ANGUS SALES

Sept. 11—Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.
 Oct. 14—Aberan Herd of Edgehill Production Sale, Shadewell, Va.
 Oct. 21—Ankony Farm Sale, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 Oct. 23—Sugar Loaf Annual Sale, Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 25—U. T. Farms Production Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Oct. 30—Ramsey 777 Ranch, Driftwood, Texas.
 Nov. 1—Staley Blue Sky Farms Production Sale, Liberty, Mo.
 Nov. 4—Gulf Coast Assn. Annual Fall Sale, Conroe, Texas.
 Nov. 6—Burch Angus Ranch Annual P. R. I. Production Sale, Mill Creek, Okla.
 Nov. 6—Greater Capital Area Third Annual Bull Sale, Driftwood, Texas.
 Nov. 7—Glen-Bar Angus Sale, Pauls Valley, Okla.
 Nov. 11—Hill Country Angus Sale, Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Nov. 13—Commercial Angus Female Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Nov. 13—Sooner State Angus Bull Sale, El Reno, Okla.
 Nov. 20—Price Angus Ranch Sale, Emporia, Kans.
 Nov. 21—Greater East Texas First Annual Bull Sale, Marshall, Texas.
 Nov. 29—International Bull Sale, Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 2—Essar Performance Tested Bull Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Dec. 4—Chandler-Johnson-Stewart Bull Sale, Waurika, Okla.
 Dec. 8—West Texas Angus Assn. Sale, Lubbock, Texas.
 Dec. 9-77 Ranch Bull Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 11—H. J. Yoakum Production Sale, Cypress, Texas.
 Dec. 11 & 12—Great Atlantic Bull Show and Sale, Richmond, Va.
 Dec. 15—Mid-Texas Angus Bull Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Jan. 5, 1962—Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.
 Mar. 10—Treasure Acres, Blairburg, Iowa.
 CHAROLAIS-CHARBRAY SALES
 Oct. 14—American Charbray Breeders Assn., Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Oct. 27—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Halter & Pen Sale, Alice, Texas.

HORSE SALES

July 1—Spinks Farms & Ranches Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 July 6—Helderman-Thomas Quarter Horse Sale, Hinton, Okla.
 July 15—J. B. Newman Quarter Horse, Bastrop, La.
 July 15—Wing Farm & Maplewood Farm, Bonneville, Mo.
 July 22—Primo Stables, Victoria, Texas.
 July 29—G. W. Sams Quarter Horse Dispersal, Fort Worth, Texas.
 July 30—J. B. Ferguson Sale, Wharton, Texas.
 Aug. 5—J. M. B. Appaloosa Ranch, Waco, Texas.
 Aug. 12—Harry Martin Quarter Horse Sale, Houston, Texas.
 Aug. 19—Glen Casey Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Aug. 19—Oil Belt Quarter Horse Sale, Longview, Texas.
 Aug. 26—Dalton Farm, Dallas, Texas.
 Sept. 2—Mrs. G. F. Rhoades Quarter Horse Sale, Abilene, Texas.
 Sept. 3—Quincy Farm Q. H. Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Sept. 9—Frank Rush's Production Sale of Quarter Horses and Appaloosas, Meers, Okla.
 Sept. 11—Nick McNair "Pay Window Sale," Pryor, Okla.
 Sept. 14—Reed Hill Quarter Horse Production Sale, Canadian, Texas.
 Sept. 16—Rhoades Bros. & Meek, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 19—Dr. W. C. Tisdal's Lazy T Ranch Production Sale, Hallett, Okla.
 Sept. 29-30—Fifth International Pony of America Sale, Mason City, Iowa.
 Oct. 5—Heart O' Texas Quarter Horse Sale, Waco, Texas.
 Oct. 18—Paul Curtner Q. H. Sale, Chico, Texas.
 Nov. 4—Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Assn., Greenville, Texas.

GENERAL

July 7-8—Coordinated Beef Improvement Conference, Fort Collins, Colo.
 July 8—Capital Area Hereford Tour, Austin, Texas.
 July 17-18—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Tour.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Aug. 4—Texas Junior Hereford Assn. Field Day, Dudley Bros. Ranch, Comanche, Texas.
Aug. 15—Louisiana Hereford Field Day, Triple S Ranch, Minden, La.
Sept. 11-12—Third International Pony of America Show, Mason City, Iowa.
Sept. 14-24—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.
Oct. 7-15—Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.
Oct. 7-22—State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
Oct. 16—Junior Livestock Show, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
Dec. 8—XIT Hereford Breeders Show, Dalhart, Texas.
Jan. 1-6, 1962—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
Jan. 12-20—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 26-Feb. 4—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
Mar. 21-26—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

July 8—Stocker & Feeder Sale, Mason, Texas.
July 17—Stocker & Feeder Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
July 29—Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
Aug. 14—Stocker & Feeder Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
Aug. 19—Stocker & Feeder Sale, Mason, Texas.
Aug. 26—Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
Sept. 13—Stocker & Feeder Sale, Henderson, Texas.
Sept. 18—Stocker & Feeder Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
Sept. 29—Stocker & Feeder Sale, Abilene, Texas.
Sept. 30—Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
Oct. 16—Stocker & Feeder Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
Oct. 21—Stocker & Feeder Sale, Mason, Texas.
Oct. 28—Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.

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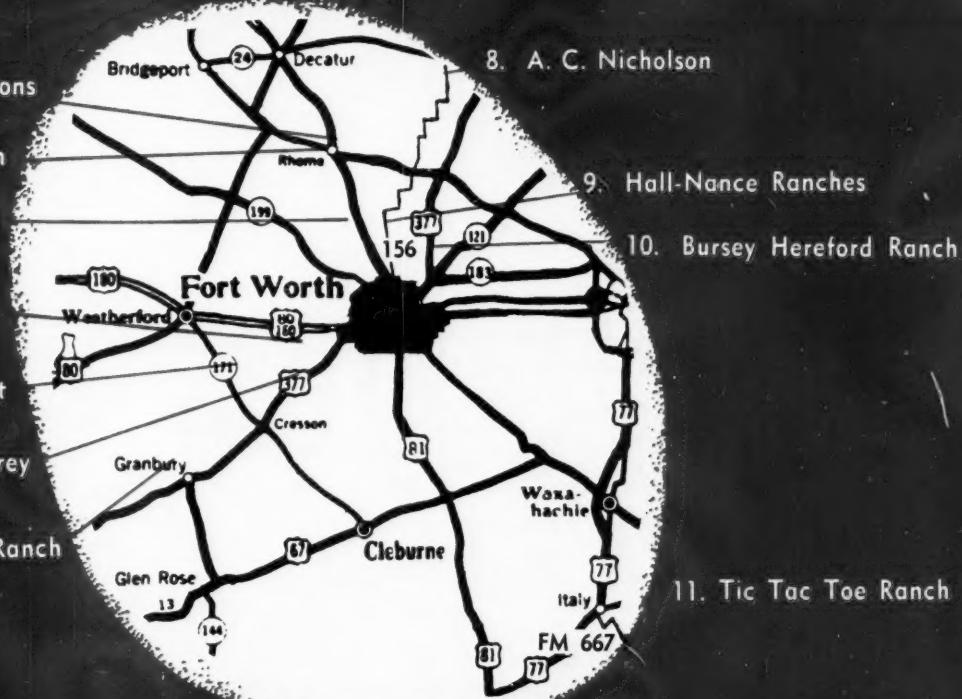
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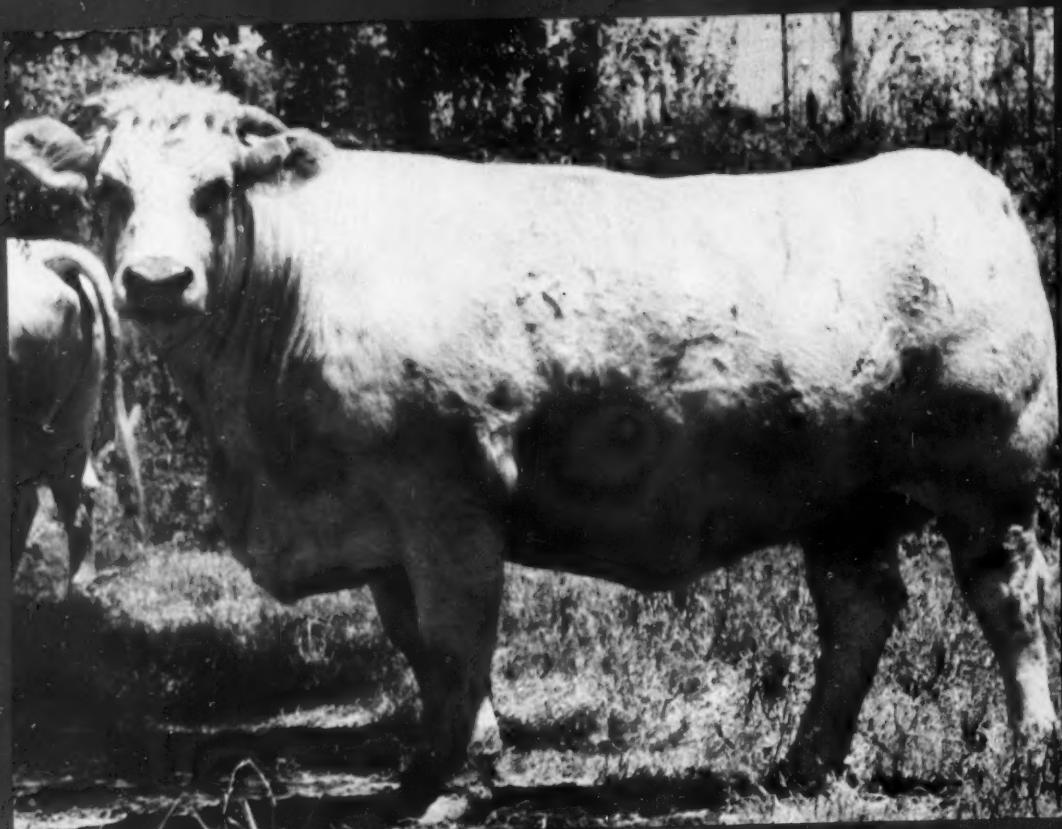
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